



93rd YEAR, No. 243

★★

★ SPORTS ★

Good times continue to elude the New York Rangers. Once among the National Hockey League powers, the Rangers were eliminated from this season's Stanley Cup playoffs Sunday when they dropped a 5-3, home ice decision to Chicago Black Hawks, who moved three points ahead of third-place Vancouver Canucks in the Smythe Division. Page 10.

On a hectic travel schedule, Vancouver swimmer Steve Pickell twice broke a world record Sunday during the Canadian short-course championships. Page 10.

It was another unhappy Sunday for American golfer Tom Watson. For the second straight tournament, Watson squandered a lead on the closing holes. This time he hit a shot into water and watched husky Australian Graham Marsh grab a one-stroke victory and \$45,000 in the Heritag Golf Classic. Page 13.

It was a good weekend for Victoria hockey clubs aiming at provincial crowns. Saanich Braves reached the B.C. junior "B" final in a tough series at Richmond after Victoria Athletics had collected the Vancouver Island intermediate title at home. Page 11.

Vancouver Island's soccer reputation increased considerably Saturday when the Island League All-Stars tripped the professional Vancouver Whitecaps 1-0 in the third annual Victoria Cup charity match. Page 7.

Victoria Cougars ran into penalty problems Saturday but managed to salvage an 8-8 Western Canada Hockey League tie with Kamloops Chiefs behind the six-point performance of Bill Jobson. Page 11.

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Que. Labor to Snub Voluntary Restraint

Canadian Press

Quebec Federation of Labor (QFL) president Louis Laberge says he will not ask workers to voluntarily restrain their wage demands after the Anti-Inflation Board is abolished.

Laberge told a meeting of the QFL's Hull-Gatineau central council Sunday the federal government had deliberately tried to mislead the public into believing the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) and business leaders had agreed to restrain salary demands in the post-guideline period.

No secret agreements exist between labor, business and the government, he said.

"It is obvious the Trudeau government is trying to find a way to get out of the predicament in which it put itself with its legislation to control wages," Laberge said.

Laberge blamed the current economic situation on the policies of large corporations, but said the federal government is trying to hold workers responsible.

Laberge criticized the CLC for participating in meetings with the federal government, which he said had "sold out" to big business.

"We are going to participate in the economic summit called by the Parti Quebecois government because it isn't allied with big business," Laberge said. "It isn't a question of embarking on a joint program, however."

In Vancouver Saturday, Premier Bill Bennett gave a strong hint the provincial government will enact its wage and price controls if the federal government ends its anti-inflation program.

He said in a speech the Fraser Valley regional convention of the Social Credit party that it would be "unfortunate" if the federal government drops the controls this year.

If that happens and the provincial government decides that labor and management are not acting with restraint, "this government is prepared to move," he said.

Laberge said removal of federal guidelines could result in "chaos" for B.C.

"If management and labor demand unreasonable wages and prices, B.C. could be priced out of world markets, he said.

"The unemployment we see today will be nothing compared to what we will see if costs continue to escalate," he said.

WORK-RIGHT BACKERS WANT ANOTHER TRY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Seven Lower Mainland Social Credit constituency organizations have asked the provincial government to pass right-to-work legislation.

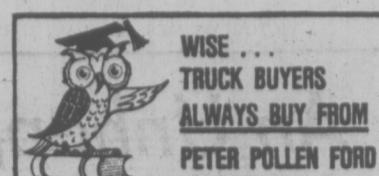
A regional Social Credit convention voted Saturday to ask the government for legislation which would ensure that: "No person shall be required to become or remain a member of a labor organization as a condition of employment or continued employment."

A Chilliwack delegate said that although a right-to-work resolution was defeated by a provincial Social Credit convention, it was now time to bring it up again.

The convention also asked the government to delay any tuition increase for students at universities, technical or vocational schools.

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1977



15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

WORLD'S WORST AIR DISASTER

Toll 580 in Jumbo Crash

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (AP) — The death toll from the fiery runway collision of Pan American and KLM jumbo jetliners climbed to 580 today in history's worst aviation disaster, airline spokesmen said.

A spokesman for Pan American Airways in New York said 330 of the 396 persons aboard its Boeing 747 died. A KLM Royal Dutch Airlines spokesman at the airline's headquarters in Amsterdam, said all 250 persons aboard its Boeing 747 died.

Despite the airlines' figures, Spanish officials placed the death toll at 562, with 72 survivors, including 11 in critical

condition. Pan American said there were 66 survivors aboard its plane.

Four Canadians from Kelowna, B.C., were reported aboard the PanAm jet. Only one, Toshio Tanemura, was reported to have survived. He was rushed to hospital along with other injured. The other Canadians were Tanemura's wife, Aya, and chiropractor Walter Mitchell, 50, and his wife, Yvonne. The Mitchells have three children in Kelowna.

The London insurance market may face claims of up to \$200 million following the collision, a spokesman for Lloyd's insurance market said today.

He said the aircraft involved were probably insured for about \$25 million each.

Passenger liability for the hundreds killed and injured might involve claims between \$100 and \$200 million, he added.

"The whole plane was on fire and people were crying and screaming trying to get out," said James Naik, 37, of Cupertino, Calif. "Within just a few seconds the metal started to come apart."

Pending an official finding, there were conflicting reports on the sequence of events leading to the crash.

The Spanish news agency Cifra quoted airport sources as saying the flight recorder from the PanAm plane indicated the collision may have been caused by a misunderstanding on the part of the Pan American pilot, Capt. Victor Grubb of Centerport, N.Y.

In New York, a PanAm official said the airline expects "anything substantive" concerning the cause of the collision to come from a U.S. government investigating team sent to the crash site "and anything else we view with concern."

Sources quoted by Cifra said the recorder showed the airport control tower had ordered the Pan American plane to move on to the main runway. The source said the U.S. crew may have misunderstood the order and taxied to another runway where the KLM plane was taking off.

The weather office said another 10 to 15 centimetres of snow could be expected along the southwesterly foothills before conditions improved as the storm moved southward into Montana. High winds were expected to cause extensive drifting for most of the day.

Calgary and Medicine Hat were on the perimeter of the storm and were receiving only trace amounts of snow, but the Medicine Hat airport was closed.

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An Unhappy Valley ...

Charges that the proposed community plan for the Colwood-Langford area is merely a ploy to raise taxes and bail the Capital Region Board out of bankruptcy were dismissed as "just idiotic" by Langford regional director Earl Pallesler Saturday.

Pallesler was responding to comments by Frank Heinrich, president of a group called Concerned Citizens of B.C., who was one of the Western Community residents attending a protest meeting Saturday at a disused general store on Happy Valley Road.

Regional directors were hung in effigy to symbolize what was claimed to be disenchantment with the regional board, and the meeting called for the scrapping of bylaw 339, which designates the community plan.

Organizers also announced their intentions to write to Premier Bennett requesting an investigation into the practices of the royal commission.

Of Heinrich's claim that the community plan is just an excuse to raise taxes, Pallesler said: "This has no bearing on taxes at all. It's just a guideline to where we are going, how we are developing."



Bob Saunders and Frank Heinrich in front of effigies

Chinese Clashes with Vietnam Reported by Hong Kong Paper

Trudeau Promises Answers

Continued from Page 1

tical about proposals for a new alliance of government, labor and management to tackle the country's economic and social problems.

The view appeared to be at odds with the Trudeau government which brought labor and management together last week in an agreement on voluntary restraint after wage and price controls are lifted.

In addition, the Liberals want the government to halt further expansion of social programs and were skeptical about proposals for a guaranteed annual income...

Discussions on the constitution ranged from proposals for whole new government institutions to a plan suggested by a group of Quebec MPs for a national constitutional conference this fall.

The conference would include ordinary Canadians from different parts of the country as well as the federal and provincial government leaders.

Trudeau saw the plan of Quebec MPs ahead of time and gave it his blessing, party officials said. But he made no firm commitment to sponsor such a conference.

The Liberals disagreed with proposals for an elected Senate, saying it would clash with the elected House of Commons.

They called for new measures to help English-Canadians realize the depth of frustration in Quebec and complained that Ottawa has too many highly paid bureaucrats.

Times News Services
HONG KONG — Border skirmishes broke out between China and Vietnam late last year, Agence France Presse reported today.

Quoting the South China Morning Post, the agency said the clashes occurred when the southwestern Chinese province of Yunnan, bordering on Vietnam's Lai Cao province, was in turmoil following the purge of the "Gang of Four."

Without citing the source of its information, the Post reported: "The clashes, which were brief but violent, were hushed up. Neither the Chinese nor the Vietnamese openly admitted the skirmishes but various sources confirmed indirectly they had taken place."

The Post added that there were several versions of the clashes, none of which could be verified officially.

One was that it was the Vietnamese who made an incursion into the border towns of Yunnan and were repulsed.

Another was that the clashes were started by the Gang of Four from Yunnan.

The situation has returned to normal following talks by representatives of both sides," the Post said.

Observers recalled that last month Radio Kunming had indicated all was not well in Yunnan.

The radio said Chairman Hua Kuo-feng and Party Central Committee were "very concerned over Yunnan" and had invited the province's party officials and army leaders to a Peking conference on "solving the problem of Yunnan."

This conference was followed by one held in Kunming from Feb. 6 to 13 at which provincial army and party leaders decided on courses of action to strengthen the problem of Yunnan."

One of the decisions

reached was given by Radio Kunming as follows: "We must strengthen the building of the PLA (People's Liberation Army) units and defend the border of the motherland. Its strategic position is very important."

THE OUTCASTS



Worst Air Disaster

Continued from Page 1

who is in hospital here, as saying he was taxiing down the main runway at the time of the collision.

"The crew saw nothing right up to the moment of impact," he said.

Another survivor, Roland Brusco of Longview, Wash., said the passengers were told the KLM jet was to hold its departure while the Pan American plane taxied across the runway to await its turn for takeoff.

According to our pilot, the other plane was to hold at the other end of the runway," Brusco told the Portland Oregonian newspaper by telephone. "We pulled out and followed them (the KLM plane). Just as we got to the off-ramp, where we would get out of the way, well, communications must have gotten mixed up."

He said the Pan American

plane was taxiing when "all of a sudden we were turning and someone was screaming that KLM was taking off. . . . Everyone was screaming."

John Hackett of Nashville, Tenn., said his fiancee, stepdaughter Joan Jackson, told him the PanAm pilot saw the other jet "and tried to get out of his way, but it was too late."

Those who survived the holocaust of fire and explosions were thrown from the plane on impact or managed to scramble to safety before the flames filled the passenger compartment.

One survivor, John Charles Amador, 35, of Marina Del Ray, Calif., telephoned his father that "he looked out on the runway and saw the (KLM) plane coming right at him," his father said.

"He ducked down to put his head between his knees and he heard the grinding and the crash. He looked up and said the plane was split in three pieces."

He said as if he was in an oven. He said he was afraid he was going to be roasted... He was clambering to get to this opening. Others were too. They were fighting and pushing. Finally he jumped about 12 feet, right into the rim of the fire and smoke, he landed on his back."

Investigators were en route

to Tenerife from the United States, the Spanish mainland and the Netherlands to try to determine the cause of the collision. The U.S. embassy in Madrid sent an eight-man delegation including a doctor, and three U.S. Air Force C-130 transports were ordered from bases in the Canaries

and West Germany to move the dead and injured.

However, the airport at Santa Cruz was closed by stormy weather and all flights were landing at Las Palmas, on Grand Canary island.

Those who could not wait

were taking a 40-mile ferry ride to get to Tenerife.

Both planes were on charter flights, loaded with vacationers. Pan American said its flight carried 395 persons, including 364 passengers who boarded in Los Angeles, 14 who boarded in New York, a crew of 16 and four other Pan American employees. The airplane said seven crew members survived.

Both planes were bound for Las Palmas, but were diverted here because of a bomb explosion at a flower shop at the Las Palmas airport. The leader of a Canary Islands separatist group, Antonio Cubillo, claimed responsibility for the blast, which injured eight persons.

History's worst in-flight tragedy was the crash of a Turkish DC-10, also a wide-bodied jet, near Paris in March, 1974, which killed 346 persons.

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Desai Vows Democracy

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Morarji Desai's government pledged today that it will move quickly to complete the restoration of Indian democracy.

A speech outlining the new government's program, read to cheering members of the new Parliament by Acting President B. D. Jatti, said: "The most urgent task is to remove the remaining curbs on the fundamental freedoms and civil rights of the people, to restore the rule of law and the right of free expression to the press."

The president's address opening the new Parliament was written by Desai and his advisers. It hit hard at former prime minister Indira Gandhi, whom Desai and his allies ousted from both office and Parliament in the general election a week ago, and her 30-year-old son Sanjay's bid for power during his mother's 21 months of authoritarian emergency rule.

"The people," said the speech, "have given a clear verdict in favor of individual freedom, democracy and the rule of law and against executive arbitrariness, the emergence of a personality cult and extra-constitutional centres of power."

Sanjay also was the target of about 125 members of his mother's Congress party in both houses of Parliament and state legislatures. They demanded his expulsion from the party along with three former cabinet ministers closely associated with him, and there were calls also for the resignation of Congress party president Dev Kant Borooh.



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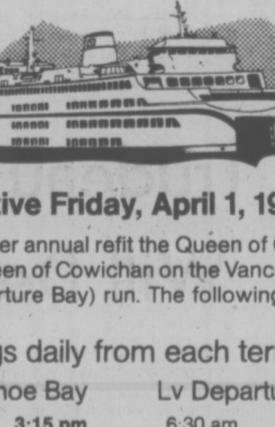
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8:30	5:30
10:45	7:45
1:00 pm	10:00
	6:30 am
	8:30
	10:45
	1:00 pm



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Easier for Socreds in B.C. To Support Federal Tories

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Conservative party is taking steps to make it easier for Social Credit party members in the province to support the Progressive Conservative party federally.

Frank Oberle, Progressive Conservative party president, said Sunday that party applicants now will have the option of requesting a membership card that specifies only national affiliation.

B.C. membership currently ties Conservatives to both the

provincial and federal wings of the party.

"It's obvious that a lot of people in this province whose affections lie with the Social Credit would like to support us federally — we're making it a little easier for them," Oberle said.

"We're trying to make whatever administrative changes we can to membership procedures to get them to make a more firm commitment to the federal side of the party."

Dr. Scott Wallace, party

leader in B.C., said Sunday that the move is a federal plan, initiated by the office of national leader Joe Clark, and not specifically designed for B.C.

"I don't see that it will do any harm," said Wallace, who is the only Conservative MLA in the B.C. house.

The provincial Conservative party has not turned on a lot of people. It's obvious that my style of leadership has not been a roaring success and I have not had the presence to bring a lot of people behind the provincial wing.



LADDER ACT at Bay and Rock Bay looks for all the world as though young man has found an exclusive spot with a view for lunch. Workman is actually cable splicer for B.C. Telephone Co. and that isn't feed bag but tool bag hanging from handy wire. (Irving Strickland photo)

Watergate Cover-Up By RCMP?

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Testimony of RCMP officers in a civil action suit for alleged assault and negligence amounts to "a watergate in Burnaby," Ted Ewachuk, the complainant's lawyer, says.

In his summation before B.C. Supreme Court Justice E. E. Hinkson, Ewachuk said he was forced to doubt the testimony of some officers.

Mark Léonard Norton, 19, is asking undetermined general damages for alleged assault and negligence against five Burnaby RCMP officers.

John Haig, counsel for the officers, said he was equally dubious about witnesses testifying on behalf of Norton and advised the court to disregard much of their testimony.

Witnesses have testified this week that Norton received emotional and physical injuries in a Sept. 29, 1974, incident in which he was arrested outside a house party.

The court was told that Norton, 17, at the time, was handcuffed and taken to a Burnaby RCMP lockup where Corp. Ken Medford allegedly grabbed him by the lapels and tossed him head first out of the paddywagon.

Norton landed face down on the concrete pavement and was rushed to Royal Columbian Hospital.

The four other RCMP officers named as co-defendants are Charlie Doucette, James Maclean, George Lien and John Sumpton.

The officers were involved in arresting youths in the vicinity of the party and were in attendance at the Burnaby lockup.

University Teachers' Group Lifts 1969 Boycott of SFU

capital scene

The youth department of the Greater Victoria Public Library will present film showings for children six to 12 years of age today until Saturday, 11 a.m.-noon and 2-3 p.m. on the third floor of the central library.

The James Bay Community Project and the Association of Certified General Accountants will sponsor a tax help clinic for persons with an income of \$9,000 or less March 29-31, 7-9 p.m., 520 Niagara St. Phone 388-6291 for an appointment.

Victoria Lodge, Theosophical Society will hold a question and answer meeting Tuesday, March 29, 8 p.m., Windsor Park Pavilion.

Pack and Boot Shop Canadian Hostelling Association will hold a spring travel meeting to discuss low budget travel overseas Wednesday, March 30, 7:30 p.m., in the east-west meeting rooms, SUB UVic.

Women's Auxiliary to the Maritime Museum Wednesday, March 30, 1:30 p.m., at the museum.

Sierra Club will meet Wednesday, March 30, 8 p.m., in room 208 of the Commons Bldg., UVic. Dave Coombes will show slides of an ascent of peaks in the Mt. Waddington area.

Embroidery Guild of Victoria Wednesday, March 30, 7:45 p.m., 536 Broughton St.

The Victoria YM-YWCA will offer an introductory lecture on preventive medicine by Dr. Ronald Puhkey, Wednesday, March 30, 12:15-1:15 p.m., in the senior lounge, 880 Courtney St.

of lifting the boycott would be greater freedom to hire academic staff, especially in the fields of political science and anthropology.

He said the censure and boycott "did not have a very great impact in practical terms" because of a "hiring market" in teaching positions.



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Victoria Times

MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1977

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE
Editor

A Leap in the Dark

Development of British Columbia's huge northeastern coal reserves may be the biggest boost to the provincial economy since the pulp and mining boom of the 1960s. It may help solve Canada's chronic balance of payments deficit to the tune of \$1 billion a year. The British Columbia Railway, the port of Prince Rupert, the Peace River region — all could benefit from the jobs, development and buildup of transportation facilities.

Then again, who knows for sure? The northeastern coal boom may be a gigantic bust. Outside a small group of coal company executives and bureaucrats and cabinet ministers, British Columbians haven't the facts to decide for themselves.

From the provincial government, all the public has is Premier Bill Bennett's remarks about the coal's billion-dollar-a-year potential and Mines Minister James Chabot's assertion that the development must begin this summer or the project will fall through.

"If we don't get any indication of it going within the next few months, it

will be ball game over," Chabot told the legislature. "The northeast should be developed now, before capital costs become too expensive."

What's the hurry? Is the coal going to evaporate? Are the Japanese suddenly going to stop making steel and no longer require metallurgical coal? Why in a few months? Isn't capital always getting more expensive? Who's involved in this rush to judgement? Upon whose say-so is it absolutely necessary that the coal deal go ahead post haste?

The only detailed information on the coal deal has come from Liberal leader Gordon Gibson, who obtained what seemed to be authentic copies of government correspondence from unnamed sources.

Gibson's breakdown of the economics involved in the coal project — unchallenged by the government so far — suggest that there will have to be a subsidy of \$10 a ton to get the coal out. Indeed, Chabot's statement that the coal will sell for \$60 or \$65 a ton provides partial confirmation of Gibson's claims. The Liberal leader's estimate of the cost of get-

ting it out to tide water is \$55 a ton, at least, not allowing for profits or royalties.

But why should we have to rely on the back of an envelope figurings of a member of the opposition? Why isn't the government telling the people of B.C. the details of the coal projects?

There's a strong suspicion that the news is not very good. If this was a viable project, something that looked good from the beginning and didn't need to be propped up, you can be sure the government would be shouting from the rooftops. Is the northeastern coal project such a poor, sickly thing that it can't stand the light of day?

It's about time the government told the governed what's going on. A coal "black paper" should be issued as soon as possible, with as much information as the government has in its files. No one wants to deliberately stifle job opportunities and economic development in the stunted northeast, but British Columbians are being asked to take a leap in the dark without knowing where they're going to come down.



letters

Political Humbug

If the media reports on the provincial government's plan regarding pharmacare are only 50 per cent correct, then the cries of havoc on the part of opposition MLAs seem to be well-founded. Two years ago this province had a continent-wide reputation for progressive legislation. The leaders of the party presently in power painted a picture of economic ruin and were successful in persuading the electorate that the NDP was composed of bunch of bungling idealists. B.C. was on the road to disaster and they were going to set things straight.

Immediately after their election the new administration declared that ICBC was \$183 million in the hole and that it would be necessary to borrow money to pay this deficit, and, lo and behold, the money was borrowed from you, guessed it, ICBC. No wonder political commentators referred to us as the "Alice in Wonderland" province. It was one of Social Credit's present cabinet ministers who, during the NDP regime, made the observation that a good accountant could make figures say whatever he wanted them to say, and the present administration has certainly gone out of its way to prove his point. All this political humbug

would be funny if it did not have such tragic effect on the people least able to bear it. The increase in sales tax, the doubling of ferry fares, the doubling of ICBC rates, the proposed reduction of benefits in pharmacare, the emasculation of the land commission, all this in contrast with the extirpation of the inheritance tax (it only affected estates over \$200,000) and the consequent loss of revenue of \$25 million, all this to make the bottom line come up black.

It was Dr. Scott Wallace who said that the formation of a coalition party under the aegis of Social Credit was the one sure way to ensure the return of an NDP administration. Dr. Wallace was right. The only alternative to this government is that bunch of "godless socialists" who have at least the redeeming feature of their belief in the "brotherhood of man." —Eric Faure, 1233 Hastings Street.

Belt Study?

To legislate compulsory wearing of seat belts, without first making a comprehensive study of all aspects of traffic safety, would be wrong. It is putting the cart before the horse, giving top priority to what in fact is likely to prove to be

otherwise. It may have the virtue (in eyes of the government) of being a no cost action that has the potential for a higher dollar return but the motoring public has the right to expect far more than that.

What is needed is an independent, objective and unbiased commission, or similar body, that will in public sessions really come to grips with the hazards of being a motorist or a pedestrian among the innumerable deficiencies that exist in traffic safety in this province. They alone are sufficient reasons for the wearing of seat belts by all motorists and supreme caution by all pedestrians in B.C.

But such a study, plus dissection of the where, when, what and why of traffic fatalities and injuries (plus property damage), appears to have no place in government plans to rush pell-mell into compulsory seat belt wearing legislation. So let the public say halt. First things first. Seat belts? Yes, in all cars. But compulsory wearing? No thanks, not yet, especially with open-ended penalties included. The impaired drivers and the speeders will still do their thing, seat belt law or not, which leaves the relatively innocent majority to take the rap and put up with possible law enforcement harassment and penalties without just cause. —G. I. Powell, 1680 Poplar Street.

Come Down to Earth

The Calvinist Canadian, brought up in times when bingo was slightly depraved, has broken loose. Gambling, professional, legal and otherwise is blooming. Governments make enormous profits from state-run lotteries. Horse racing is another money-maker. So why not a government casino in quiet old Victoria?

The Chamber of commerce proposal for a nice, clean joint like Monte Carlo has a shallow attractiveness. Elegant beautiful people. Baccarat and roulette. Croupiers in tuxedos. Charles Boyer and Maurice Chevalier. Break the bank at Monte Carlo. Dropping a few thousand on the

roulette wheel after dinner.

That sounds quite in the genteel tradition of Victoria. But however pleasant a dream, the chamber of commerce's idea is more likely to turn into the Nevada-style gambling nightmare. Sure, gaming earns the state a healthy income but the balance sheet also carries some considerable debits. Prostitution, loan-sharking, mob infiltration. Nevadans don't really run their state anymore.

Of some screwy ideas proposed in the past to diversify Victoria's economy, this has to be one of the screwiest. Why do bizarre, fantastic and outrageous ideas continue to be

pushed forward? Isn't it about time we realized there are no miracle solutions, no magic fixes?

Let's come back down to earth and work at some real solutions. They are mundane, rather ordinary and probably require a lot of boring effort, and certainly aren't as glamorous as gambling casinos. It's time Victorians realized that the only way out is to attract more industries to the area, manufacturing plants, clean operations whose managers and employees can be sold on the attractions and style of life of Victoria without phoney flash and glitter. More factories, fewer fantasies.

Alberta Plays The Risky Game of Mega Economics

By GEORGE OAKE

As the DC-9 starts its descent over the eastern slope of the Rockies you enter another place. From a 30,000 foot vantage point the darkness of British Columbia's empty mountains give way to winking orange flame pits and white squares of snow denoting oil and gas wells in the Rocky Mountain House area.

From an economic point of view it seems mystical, as though this great wealth was laid out almost in accordance with Alberta's borders. Such an observation might bring a leathery smile from a Red Deer farmer leaning against his new \$24,000 combine with an enclosed cab and eight track stereo system.

Alberta is prosperous today.

Following years of record growth total investment of new capital in 1976 is expected to be about \$6.3 billion, 28 per cent more than 1975. The recent budget address proudly points out that this is more than double the growth rate of the Canadian economy. Alberta now accounts for 15 per cent of all investment in Canada, although it represents only eight per cent of the country's population.

By December of 1976 average weekly wages and salaries were 13 per cent over the previous year, and slightly above the 11.8 per cent national average figures for the corresponding period.

A visiting British Columbian is struck by the level of social services available in Alberta compared to our own. As a result of taking advantage of federal programs in the 1960s the province has the largest number of acute care hospital beds of any province in the country.

The new Alberta health sciences centre at the University of Alberta in Edmonton will provide province wide diagnostic and health care facilities that should assure the province "the lead in health care research in the country," says Premier Peter Lougheed. For starters the government will commit \$86 million to the project this year.

In addition, sod was turned last year on the Alberta Children's Hospital in Calgary, and an extensive rural hospital renovation and expansion program is underway.

Another program provides \$1,000 grants to senior citizens of limited income to repair their homes, enabling them to remain self reliant for a longer period of time. To date more than 24,000 Albertans have taken advantage of this program.

"Alberta spends more in terms of education and health than any other provincial government in Canada, and it will continue to do so," Lougheed says.

In spite of currently burgeoning oil and gas revenues, the Lougheed government had an excellent base on which to build

more elaborate social services. While British Columbia's Premier W. A. C. Bennett spent huge sums on grandiose projects such as the Columbia River project, his Social Credit counterpart in Alberta, Ernest Manning, was building senior citizen homes in every provincial village, not to mention large regional cultural centres.

A comparison of social services in the two provinces puts B.C. in an appallingly bad light. Had more money been spent on people during the boomerang 1960s here, the current Socred government and its NDP predecessor might not have found the losses so frustrating.

In these inflationary times B.C. will probably never catch up. The province has paid a terrible price for those years when federal aid was ignored and merchant mentality held sway.

Even in Alberta, which has "all hell for a basement" in the words of Rudyard Kipling, clouds are beginning to form on the blue horizons. Forty eight per cent of the 1976-1977 budget of \$3,289 billion is predicated on nonrenewable resource revenues.

If the grasshopper and ant fable were applied to Alberta, the grasshoppers would be booted and stetsoned wheelers and dealers who sup at the lavish Petroleum Clubs in Edmonton and Calgary, while the ants would be Lougheed's Tory cabinet busily squirreling away current riches for leaner days.

The most spectacular initiative is the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust fund, originally capitalized with \$1.5 billion in resource revenues. It is used for many social programs, including \$300 million for investment in housing. Thirty per cent of each year's resource revenue flows into the fund. An injection of \$900 million including \$135 million interest, will bring it to \$2.1 billion by March 31.

Undoubtedly, the largest gamble undertaken is the Syncrude project, to develop heavy oils in the Athabasca Tar Sands.

In 1974 multinational petroleum companies informed Alberta that a \$1 billion public investment was needed to keep up with escalating costs. The ace in the province's resource deck looked as though it would be lost in the shuffle. A consortium of Alberta, Ontario and the federal government came up with the money, but Lougheed's government also agreed to construct a \$325 million power plant, a \$125 million pipeline from Fort McMurray to Edmonton, paved roads, towns and all the infrastructure that goes into such a large project.

"I just think it's a disaster for the

project,"

Even Energy Minister Don Getty, a former Edmonton Eskimo quarterback, admits that when Syncrude comes on stream in 1978 its per barrel price will exceed current world prices. In private conversations industry spokesmen estimate a price of about \$17 or \$18 per barrel.

"We could produce as much oil as we

are producing now for 400 years if we have a conservative technological breakthrough," Getty says with a note of yearning in his voice.

At peak production Syncrude will process 125,000 barrels of oil per day, but current technology can only mine 10 per cent of the potential field.

Even Democratic Party Leader Grant

and Ottawa because participating Syncrude companies can write off conventional oil and gas profits against their oil sands costs. When you consider that one Syncrude participant, Imperial Oil Ltd., is the largest single Alberta producer, the

loss takes on added dimension.

Part of Syncrude's success is due to the fact that it is a joint venture between the

Syncrude pipeline from Fort McMurray to Edmonton and constructing the project's power plant. Besides a 50 per cent interest in Steel Alberta Ltd., a Calgary tubular steel firm that is also conducting surveys of western iron ore deposits, the AEC drilled 198 shallow gas wells in the Sulfide area of Southern Alberta last year.

Net income for 1976 amounted to \$8,460,000 and the prospectus confidently predicts \$200 million in capital investment next fiscal year.

The Socreds Bob Clark doesn't paint such a rosy picture.

"The government has given the Alberta Energy Company Sulfide (private bids were accepted by the government) which

was part of the heritage of this province and they took it away from all the people in this province and gave it to those people

who could afford to buy shares in the AEC. It's really like taking the Sulfide block from all the people in the province and letting the people of Calgary's Mount Royal or the well-to-do parts of Edmonton acquire them."

This year the controversial AEC is involved in northern forest development and coal deposits in Eastern Alberta.

"So you see what's happening is that business people in this province are finding out that when they go to make a

proposal to government, on resource development, they have to compete against their own dollars, their own tax dollars, and you put the government's regulatory agencies in an untenable position," Clark complains.

It's a strange province. Sometimes the

businesses talk like B.C.'s garden variety

NDPs, and the Tories must be the most

iconoclastic Conservative regime on the face of the earth.

Peter Lougheed and his old football

playing buddies are unquestionably taking

a large gamble on the third down situation in which they find themselves.

Conventional oil is running out. New

gas discoveries, Syncrude and secondary

or tertiary oil recovery provide the

province economic respite, but the government is intent on diversifying its economic base.

Part of landlocked Alberta's bitterness

stems from the obstacles in marketing its products. Raw rape seed receives a

freight rate subsidy to Ontario. Processed

rape meal or oil costs far more to ship

east. Forty per cent of Canadian livestock

comes from Alberta, yet Ottawa allows U.S. boxed beef to enter Canada after paying three cent per pound duty. If Alberta ships to the northwest U.S. or California it

pays a 10 to 15 cent per pound tax.

Frustrated by tariffs and freight rates,

chafing under federally dictated oil and

gas prices, the province sees itself as an

exploited colony of Central Canada.

Even the cabinet's most urbane

minister, House Leader and Minister of

Intergovernmental Affairs Lou Hyndman,

feels the pressures. "There's never any

export tax or any lower sale price for Ontario hydroelectric out of Niagara. It

always went at 100 per cent of the world

price."

Alberta's resentment of Ottawa, no

matter how well founded in specific instances, sounds almost paranoid to an outsider.

One is left with an intuition that the provincial regime puts more trust in its multinational friends than it does in Ottawa.

Asked why the oil companies had to

drastically revise estimates of Canada's

petroleum potential in recent years,

Lougheed is evasive.

"... There wouldn't be any oil industry

if they weren't optimists. You wouldn't

be an optimist... If they were too

cautious I wouldn't like it because they

wouldn't be drilling."

Lougheed is an astute politician forging



BONNER... a puzzling career

'Artful Sidestepper' at the Top

The Sun
By ALLAN FOTHERINGHAM

The well-known arrogance of B.C. Hydro is back in the news and that means skating carefully through the headlines will be one of the most puzzling men in B.C. public life, Hydro chairman, Robert Bonner. When this latest flurry is over, Social Credit ministers attacking the public utility run by the prominent Socred, Bonner will still be standing carefully aside, somehow not stained by the mud.

It is a peculiar, lifetime gift he has developed, sliding from career to career, in strange compromising positions, yet sliding out from under and cleverly remaining intact, waiting for the next possible shift. He is like O. J. Simpson in the sloop, Guy-Lafleur on ice — one of the most artful side-steppers ever to come down the pipe.

Even the NDP, which would love to nail him, seems somehow to have missed one of the most arrogant acts of all. Bonner, through a combination of legerdemain and gall, incredibly has kept his corporate directorships while serving as a top public servant as chairman of B.C. Hydro.

He is a director of Inter-

national Nickel. He is a director of Canadian Cablesystems. He is a director of the Montreal-based J. Henry Schroeder Co. In a remarkable display of cheek, he even acquired one of his most prestigious directorships — Montreal Trust — after he became Hydro chairman. (He also dropped one — IBM — since the conflict must have seemed too apparent there.)

Also, although the government doesn't seem to know this (or knows it and doesn't care) he is still maintaining his law practice. The firm of Bonner & Fouks still advertises openly in the telephone book, the legal section and elsewhere. Mr. Bonner still drops into the office in the Royal Centre. Mr. Bonner still gives advice to people who need it, on how to draw up a brief, on how to approach a lieutenant-colonel.

He does not seem, in truth, all that interested in power or — as evidence his hold on outside attachments and his distract air — seems poised for yet another leap to yet another precarious hold.

Robert Bonner is a puzzling man with a remarkable, puzzling career. Nothing sticks to

him. Although he is almost a peripatetic after-dinner speaker, appearing here there and everywhere, he is somehow a lonely figure. He was early bald and when he blushed (it was more frequent in political days) was celebrated for the flush that spread deep pink all the way up his skull.

He was born in the same East End as Dave Barrett but his father, a Tory, bought him a pony at age 10, which immediately set him apart. He went to Britannia high school, like Barrett, then on to UBC and had a fine, brave war — wounded in Italy and emerging a lieutenant-colonel.

When the unlettered Socreds on coming to power in 1962 desperately needed at least one university graduate, a lawyer, to serve as attorney-general, W. A. C. Bennett picked the bright young Tory who, at 32, became the youngest attorney-general in B.C. history.

There was, first of all, those infamous 707 days when Bonner as senior law officer in the

province stalled for Bennett before Forestry Minister Robert Sommers was finally charged. It's a standard study of law students.

There was the strange affair when Vancouver Police Chief Walter Mulligan, hemmed in during a police scandal inquiry, somehow was able to disappear across the border to exile in California. Those were strange days in B.C. with perhaps different standards. There were all those anti-libertarian Socred acts — such as citizens requiring a flat from Bonner before they could sue their own government. He blushed more frequently then.

Part of the strange atmosphere was that no one seemed to see the conflict when Bonner as attorney-general was responsible for enforcement of the liquor laws while at the same — as revealed later — he was a business partner with good friend Arthur Fouks, who was the "administrator" of the B.C. Breweries Institute which was in fact the beer cartel.

Bonner, with his brittle brilliance, was never easy to elect. To get him in the legislature in the first place, W. A. C. had to send him to Columbia in the Rockies. Later, after Point Grey rejected him, he had to retreat to the Cariboo, which was too humiliating and he left for MacMillan-Bloedel.

Passed from one mentor, W. A. C. Bennett, to another, J. V. Clyne, he was groomed to inherit the No. 1 company in the No. 1 industry but lasted less than a year as chief executive officer. When he left abruptly in 1974, he was entitled to a pension of \$62,500 based on his 1973 salary of \$120,454. He says he is not accepting that pension while he is at the B.C. Hydro job, which started at a \$48,000 salary.

The conflict seems so obvious. How can the chairman of the most important public utility in B.C. accept director's fees from customers of Hydro? Canadian Cablesystems, for example, owns 48.8 per cent of Famous Players, with all its properties in B.C. Montreal Trust holds in its portfolio pieces of a great selection of Hydro customers.

MacMillan-Bloedel, Kaiser Resources, Bethlehem Copper, Canadian Cablesystems (ahem), B.C. Tel, etc.

Mr. Bonner is an extremely effective front-man for the corporate world and, as a member of the celebrated Trilateral Commission that also includes a half dozen of the Carter cabinet picks, is one of those Canadians who likes to, and is able to, travel on that international banquet circuit. But what he is doing pretending to be a chairman of such a vital public utility as B.C. Hydro completely escapes me.

It is known the Insurance Agents of B.C. want him to be the boss of the disorganized ICBC and have approached Bill Bennett with the suggestion. I put the idea to Bonner the other day and his reply was that he wouldn't comment until he'd been offered the job. He's interested.

His strange concept of how to act as head of a public utility that is supposed to serve the public won't be left to him. Premier Bennett, who made the appointment obviously without knowing the conditions, is going to have to make the decision.

Spotlight On Jails

By MARLISE SIMONS

MEXICO CITY — President Carter's focus on human rights is serving to draw attention to the plight of hundreds of Mexicans held in military and civilian jails for political reasons.

A group of lawyers and a committee of former political prisoners and relatives have begun to campaign for a presidential pardon or amnesty for 244 detainees, many of whom have spent up to six years in jail without being brought to trial.

At the same time lawyers of the state University of Guerrero have listed the names of 257 persons who have "disappeared" in Guerrero state during the past four years as the army combed the mountains for guerrilla leader Lucio Cabanas.

The missing persons, according to the lawyers, are either held incommunicado by police or military or have died in detention.

In an apparent move to forestall a major human-rights debate, the attorney-general promised March 14 to drop political charges against 76 prisoners, 46 of whom have been detained without trial since 1974.

Mexican governments routinely deny the existence of political prisoners or the use of torture. By acting as a safe haven for persecuted South American leftists and through much-repeated leftist rhetoric, recent administrations have also carved out a progressive image that has lent credibility to these denials.

In a human-rights report to the U.S. Congress covering 82 countries, the State Department said that although Mexico has a "long tradition of civic freedom," human-rights violations such as "cruel and degrading treatment are not infrequent." "Arbitrary arrests and detentions occasionally occur of political oppositionists accused of illegal activities," it added.

The Mexican army, which has disbanded the country's most powerful leftist guerrilla groups, has always denied holding civilians for any length of time in its jails. Prisoners transferred last year from military to civilian jails, however, told reporters that they had seen as many as 300 detainees in Mexico City's military camp No. 1.

There is well-documented evidence that leftist activists — and often their relatives and friends — are frequently kidnapped by the authorities rather than arrested, are kept incommunicado, are severely tortured during interrogation and held without trial indefinitely.

During interviews, seven political prisoners said that torture by the military or by members of the Federal Security Directorate included intimidation, beatings, electric shocks, cigarette burns and being pushed under water until near suffocation.

Washington Post

Latin America Resists Civil Rights Drive

By RICHARD GOTTM
Manchester Guardian

The Chilean junta's decision to ban the Christian Democrat Party and the Brazilian military's announcement that it will break off its mutual defense agreement with the United States are the first significant reactions of Latin America to the winds of change blowing from Washington.

Comparable moves in Uruguay and Argentina, which have rejected all United States military aid in the wake of state department complaints about the absence of human rights in those countries, suggest that much of South America is now gearing itself up for war with the Carter Administration.

It could prove to be the most traumatic turning point in the relationship between the United States and its own backyard since Vice-President Nixon's car was stoned in Caracas nearly two decades ago. For the United States has now antagonized its natural allies in Latin America —

without as yet creating an alternative strategy for dealing with the continent.

Traditionally Latin American nationalism and Anti-Americanism has been voiced by the Left. It was the Left that threw stones at the U.S. Embassies, bombed the U.S. supermarkets, and pillaged U.S. foreign policy from Vietnam to Santo Domingo. But during the brief Kennedy era, right wing nationalism was rampant — and it is this spectre that Jimmy Carter with his talk of human rights has succeeded in resurrecting.

Fifteen years ago, when the United States was trying to push land reform down the throats of reluctant Latin American governments, conservative land owners from Chile to Ecuador were heard to observe plaintively "Why pick on us?" Land reform, they felt, should begin at home, within the United States, in the latifundia of Alabama and the plantations of Tennessee. They

reserved their special venom for John Kennedy, the youthful Liberal who thought that reform was the antidote to revolution.

This ultra-conservative Right, which formerly exercised its influence behind the scenes, is now in power in many Latin American countries. Its supporters watched the approach of Jimmy Carter to the doors of the White House last year with mounting alarm. For the Democrats in opposition, particularly the much loathed Ted Kennedy, had made lengthy investigations into the system of terror and repression that prevailed over much of Latin America.

To deflect the criticism they knew was coming, cosmetic measures were taken. All over

the continent, in the weeks before Carter's inaugural, prison gates closed for many years began to swing open. Chile claimed that it no longer kept political prisoners, Paraguay released men held for more than 20 years. No regime in Latin America was under any illusion that Big Brother in Washington was watching closely.

There is some evidence to suggest that the state department was aware of the dangers of a policy of public denunciation. Cyrus Vance's initial criticism was directed solely against Argentina and Uruguay. The regimes in Brazil, Chile and Nicaragua were pointedly ignored, indicating a desire not to take on the whole continent at once. But a state department report

welcome the newfound concern in the United States for human rights. It has come too late. The centre parties, particularly the Christian Democrats in Chile, have had their position undermined.

The consequences are likely to be far-reaching. Latin America's soldiers since the Second World War have been unconditional allies of the United States. They have trained and bought their weapons almost exclusively in the United States. Now they are going to look elsewhere for their armaments. Ecuador has tried to go to Israel, Peru has gone to the Soviet Union, and now Brazil will be shopping in Western Europe — as it has done already for its nuclear technology. If the United States is not careful, Latin America will slip from its grasp. The Left there remains just as anti-American as it always has been. They do not



VANCE
head-on collision

Terminal Jurisprudence

Toss a beer can out of any college dormitory in America and chances are you will hit someone struggling to get into law school. There has been a sad falling off here. A few years ago, when its highest aspiration was to hold the "dean" for ransom, youth looked as if it might grow up to amount to something. If instead, it wants to be . . . lawyers.

If all the students now dreaming of law school manage to get in, the country will suffer a plague of lawyers by 1984. We already have at least 10 times as many lawyers as any rational society can tolerate, which doubtless accounts for the triumph of irrationality in American life. Unless something is done to keep this present batch of students out of Blackstone, the nation will probably expire of terminal jurisprudence before the turn of the century.

* * *

Unless, of course, it expires of terminal communication first. This may be an even livelier menace, since most students who don't want to be lawyers are now in journalism schools. The romantic examples of Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein are commonly blamed for the campus journalism-binge. What accounts for the run on the law schools is hard to say. Most of the rascals undone by Woodward and Bernstein in the Watergate business were lawyers, but nobody has suggested that hordes of young people have been lured to the law by the example of its great criminal potential.

My guess is that they are acting in self-defence. The complexity of almost everything nowadays is such that only a lawyer has a chance of waking up in the morning and getting to the bathtub without infracting half a dozen laws for which he can be fined or jailed, or possibly both, by a prosecutor of middling competence.

Meantime, years pass, parties to the original offence die, forget what they saw, go mad waiting for a conclusion that never comes, go bankrupt paying lawyers to keep up the good fight to decide the meaning of the law written by lawyers. We are not talking only of celebrated cases. The law's passion for incomprehensibility takes its toll of great and small alike, as will soon become apparent to millions trying to make sense of their income-tax returns.

The lawyer's nature is to make things more complicated. If you think it's simple,

he will smile and show you it's complex. Admit it's complex, and he will smile and show you it's incomprehensible.

The masses of students quarrelling for the right to law degrees are already inventing new agonies. They are now hiring lawyers to determine who has the right to get into law school and have already created a famous case in which the Supreme Court — lawyers — will soon decide whether a black student with fewer A's in his dossier than a white student ought to get preference at the admissions office.

Even lawyers can't understand a lot of them. One lawyer says it means this, and one lawyer says it means that. And then the court, which is also lawyers, says Lawyer A had it right. With the result that Lawyer B appeals to another court, which is also lawyers, which says that the first court had it wrong.

So Lawyer B appeals to the Supreme Court, which is also lawyers, and they divide on which understanding is correct, but agree to let the guess of the majority prevail. And then some new lawyers move onto the Supreme Court, and everything is reversed once more.

* * *

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One More Chance To Crack Deadlock

Victoria West has one more chance to break the first-place deadlock with Victoria Athletics in the premier division of the Vancouver Island Soccer League.

But the task may not be an easy one.

Wests, who had most of the play but couldn't capitalize on scoring chances, played to a scoreless deadlock Sunday. With last-place DaVinci at Topaz Park and are scheduled to finish off the regular season with a match against UVic Vikings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Royal Athletic Park.

Vikings demonstrated Sunday that they are capable of upsetting the Vic West applecart as they battled to a 1-1 draw with Athletics to move within one point of third-place Nanaimo City.

Powell River Villas collected a 1-0 decision by default over Gorge Molsons.

John Leier scored in the first 10 minutes of play to give Vikings a lead that stood up until late in the last half.

Ron Thompson booted the tying goal for Athletics with 10 minutes remaining.

Duncan Pocul Men's Wear and Prospect Lake will meet

in the second division playoff final while Vantreight and Victoria Athletics will tangle for the third division playoff crown next weekend.

Duncan advanced with a 3-1 win over Victoria West and Prospect Lake came up with a 4-1 victory over Frisia Construction in semi-final battles Sunday.

Vantreight downed Labatt's 1-0 and Athletics ousted Edelweiss Kickers by the same count.

Premier Division

	17	13	1	3	4	18	29
Victoria West	18	12	3	3	4	18	29
Vic Athletics	18	12	3	3	4	18	29
DaVinci	17	10	3	3	4	20	24
Gorge Molsons	18	9	6	3	4	22	21
Powell River	18	4	10	2	2	27	12
Cosmo Royals	18	4	10	2	2	27	8
Oak Bay United	18	2	14	2	2	28	8
Gorge United	18	2	14	2	2	15	41
DaVinci							

Sandra Recovers To Win by Four

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. (AP) — Sandra Palmer, playing a steady game despite gusting winds, shot a 74 Sunday to post a four-stroke victory over Hollis Stacy in the \$150,000 Kathryn Crosby Ladies' Professional Golf Association tournament.

Palmer had moved into the lead during the second round of the event at Whispering Palms Country Club, and stayed there until the first three holes of the final round,

Palmer bogeyed the first hole, parred the second then double-bogeyed the third to lose her lead temporarily as Stacy moved two strokes ahead.

But after the brief lapse, Palmer settled down and moved back in front before the turn.

She finished at 281 and Stacy, who had remained close to the lead throughout the tournament, struggled to a final round — 75 to finish at 285.

Long - time tour regulars Jane Blalock and JoAnne Carner finished a stroke back of Stacy at 286. At even-par 288 were Sandra Post, formerly of Oakville, Ont., Beverly Klass and Jan Stephenson.

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LOSER in this battle for ball with member of Edelweiss Kickers is Stu Wallace (right) of Victoria Athletics. However, Wallace and clubmates were eventual winners on scoresheet in match played at Blanshard Field Sunday. They defeated Kickers 1-0 to advance into third-division final of Vancouver Island Soccer League playoffs. (Times photo by John McKay)

Bulls Pass Kings In Playoff Drive

By The Associated Press

Chicago Bulls' charge to the National Basketball Association playoffs continues in high gear.

The Bulls, who stumbled to a 2-4 record in the opening month of the season reached a milestone on their comeback trail Sunday night when they beat the injury-riddled Cleveland Cavaliers 85-80 before a crowd of 19,757 at Chicago Stadium.

The victory, coupled with Kansas City Kings' 138-129 loss to the Spurs at San Antonio earlier Sunday, lifted the Bulls one-game ahead of the Kings in the race for the sixth and final playoff berth in the Western Conference.

The Bulls have won 17 of their last 20 games.

Elsewhere in the NBA Sunday, Phoenix Suns defeated Seattle SuperSonics 121-100, Detroit Pistons beat Houston Rockets 115-100, Boston Celtics trimmed New York Knicks 114-109, New York Knicks defeated Washington Bullets 109-95, New Orleans Jazz nipped Atlanta Hawks 119-118 in double overtime, Philadelphia 76ers topped Portland Trail Blazers 128-116, Denver Nuggets defeated Golden State Warriors 115-109 and Los Angeles Lakers beat the Buffalo Braves 92-89.

Seattle's playoff hopes suffered a major setback when the Sonics, playing at home, lost to lowly Phoenix. Guard Ron Lee scored 33 points for the Suns and Paul Westphal added 28.

Los Angeles moved 5½ games ahead of Portland in the Pacific Division by taking the lead to stay early in the fourth period against Buffalo. Randy Smith of the Braves led all scorers with 36 points.

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Blustery Best in 'Cap

DONCASTER, England — Blustery, a 20-to-1 shot ridden by Dennis McKay, won the Irish Sweepstakes Handicap at Doncaster race track Saturday in a photo-finish.

Second was Fluellen, a 9-to-1 bet ridden by Pat Ederry. The co-favorite, Miss Fibert, at 8 to 1 with David

Maitland up, was third. The other co-favorite, Rhodomante, finished well back in the 26-horse field.

Blustery had a good lead at the outset but Fluellen staged a strong challenge passing horse after horse before finishing just, a neck short of victory at the post. Miss Fibert was a close third, about two-thirds of a length back.

Blustery's win means that ticketholders who drew the horse in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes — most tickets are sold in the United States — win \$135,000 each.

Those who drew the second-placed horse won \$36,000 and the prize for third-placed ticket holders is \$18,000. The Irish Sweepstakes are run for hospital charities.

Now Jockey Is Sure Seattle Slew Best

By The Canadian Press

"If they couldn't beat me today, they never will," jockey Jean Cruguet said Saturday after riding Seattle Slew to an easy four-length victory in the \$139,400 Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah, Fla.

"He could have gone a lot faster," said Cruguet, who never used his whip on Seattle Slew and let him lop home in one minute 47.25 seconds for the mile and one-eighth.

The three-year-old son of Bold Reasoning took the lead on the first turn.

"Now I can say for sure this is the best horse I ever rode," said Cruguet of the Kentucky Derby-bound colt.

Jeff Fell of Toronto, who brought Giboulee home by a neck over stablemate Fort Prevel for second, said: "I looked up at the eighth pole and Cruguet hadn't even turned loose. There was no way we could have beaten him."

Seattle Slew, a prohibitive favorite with crowd of 23,198, paid \$2.40, \$2.20 and \$2.10.

"Anybody who gets a horse like this to train is a very lucky man," said Billy Turner, trainer of Seattle Slew.

"It's not easy to train a horse who wants to run as fast as this one does," said Turner. "It was a perfect race."

It was the fifth victory in the unbeaten career of Seattle Slew. He earned \$90,610 Saturday to bring his total for

\$189,460.

Sweet Alliance, owned by E.P. Taylor's Windfields Farm, had the lead going into the stretch in the \$139,850 Fantasy Stakes at Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, Ark., before Our Mims moved in front for a neck victory.

Our Mims, ridden by veteran jockey Don Brumfield, returned \$15.20, \$3.40 and \$7.20 as the third choice in the field of 15.

Sweet Alliance, the second choice, returned \$6.40 and \$5.20.

VIRUS HITS ROYAL SKI

HAILEAH, Fla. (AP) — Royal Ski, one of 1976's top two-year-old thoroughbred colts, will not run in this year's Kentucky Derby, trainer John Lenzini Sr. confirmed Saturday.

The colt, winner of six of nine starts last year, developed a virus last month and his training program was interrupted.

Owner Gerry Cheevers, a goaltender with Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, initially had planned to run the Raja Baba colt in the spring classics, including the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs in May.

Lenzini said Royal Ski had recovered from the virus and would resume training next week.

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Habitony Flashes Speed for Shoe

ARCADIA (AP) — Irish-bred Habitony, piloted by jockey Bill Shoemaker, came from off the pace to beat Eastern invader For The Moment and win the \$199,000 Santa Anita Derby on Sunday, stamping himself a contender for all races for three-year-olds this year.

Breaking from the No. 9 post position, the 45-year-old Shoemaker, en route to his seventh Santa Anita Derby victory, kept Habitony back in the field of 13 until the pack rounded the final turn before the crowd of 45,669 at Santa Anita.

Then the son of Habitat turned on his speed and beat For The Moment by three lengths with the longshot

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Stev's Friend another 1% lengths behind. Another head back came J. George.

Clocked in 1:48.13 for the mile and one-eighth over a fast track, Habitony paid \$6.80, \$4.60 and \$3.80 as he earned a race record \$131,000 for his owner.

For Shoemaker, it was his 121st triumph in a race worth \$100,000 or more, his 69th stakes victory and the 7,185th winning ride of his career.

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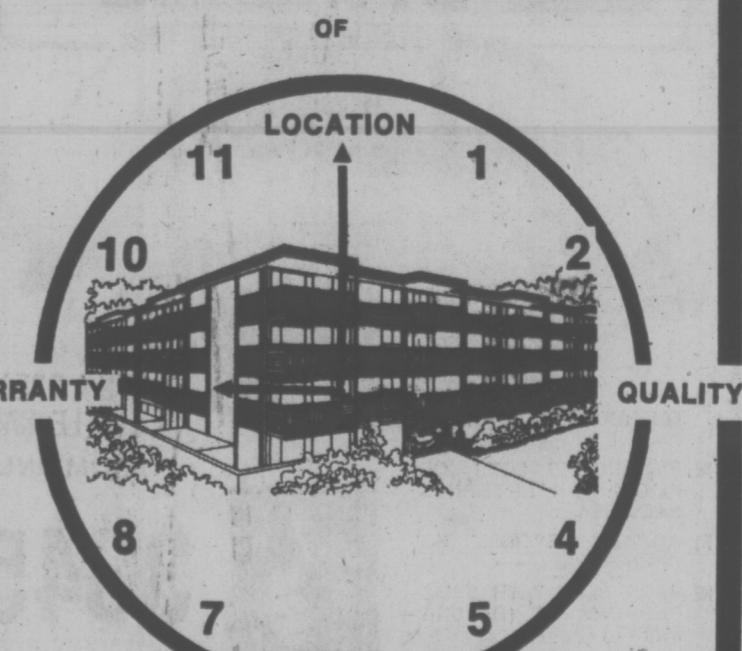
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ADVANCE NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING
The Annual General Meeting of the Members of Zulu Explorations Ltd. (N.P.L.) will be held at the Goldstream Masonic Temple, 679 Goldstream Avenue, in the city of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, on Tuesday, the 24th day of May, 1977, at the hour of 7:30 p.m. in the evening, Victoria time. The Company hereby invites written nominations for a Director signed by members holding in the aggregate not less than 10% of the shares having the right to vote at the Meeting. If any such nomination is delivered to the Registered Office at 800-1070 Douglas Street, Victoria, British Columbia, not less than 35 days before the date of the Meeting, accompanied by the information as to the nominee required to be furnished in the Information Circular, the Company will include the name of the nominee in the Form of Proxy and the Information Circular sent by the Management of the Company pursuant to Section 176 and 177 of the Companies Act. A person may be disqualified from becoming or acting as Director by Section 137 of the Companies Act.

Mrs. F. Stade
Secretary

3-28

3-26

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Rangers Frozen Out Again

By The Canadian Press

Just last Wednesday, New York Rangers were enthusiastic about their chances of making the third and final playoff spot in the Patrick Division of the National Hockey League.

The Rangers were only three points behind Atlanta Flames and had two games against a pair of NHL weak-sisters—Washington Capitals on Friday and Chicago Black Hawks Sunday night.

Against the Capitals, the Rangers lost 7-2.

And in New York Sunday, the Rangers' high-priced shooters fired blanks for the most part, lost 5-3 to the Black Hawks and found themselves out of the playoff hunt for the second consecutive season.

In other games Sunday, New York Islanders topped Cleveland Barons 6-3, Montreal Canadiens shut out Detroit Red Wings 6-0, Boston Bruins blanked Pittsburgh

Penguins 3-0 and Washington Capitals outscored Toronto Maple Leafs 7-4.

Saturday night, the Canadiens scored four times in the last 10 minutes to defeat Detroit 4-0. Boston came from behind to defeat the Leafs 7-5. Atlanta Flames eliminated Colorado from the playoffs with a 2-1 triumph over the Rockies, Chicago blotted Minnesota 7-2, Philadelphia Flyers smashed Vancouver Canucks 9-3, the Islanders outscored St. Louis Blues 5-2 and Los Angeles Kings defeated Buffalo Sabres 6-4.

Bob Murray scored twice in a 17-second span in the first minute of the second period to beat the Hawks on their way. Goaltender Mike Veisler kicked out 43 shots as the Hawks strengthened their grip on second place in the Smythe Division, three points more than Vancouver and five more than Minnesota. The North Stars have five games to play while the Hawks and Canucks have three each.

The Islanders, meanwhile, are two points behind the Flyers in a battle for first in the Patrick Division. The Flyers have four games to play in the league's final week and the Islanders have three.

They had their problems with the Barons Sunday and were outshot 34-19, but still managed to get six by Gilles Meloche.

The Red Wings had a total of 31 shots against Montreal in two weekend games—22 against Ken Dryden, who recorded his ninth shutout Saturday in Montreal and 17 against Michel Larocque, who posted his fourth shutout Sunday.

The Wings held Montreal for 2½ periods Saturday, but fell apart in the second period Sunday as the Canadiens, led by Doug Riseborough's three goals, pumped five goals by Jim Rutherford.

Montreal's Guy Lafleur ran his consecutive game points scoring streak record to 25 games with two assists Sunday after getting a goal and assist Dec. 1. Before Sun-

Norris Division, mustered only 11 shots at Boston goaltender Gilles Gilbert.

The Bruins are a point behind the Sabres for top spot in the Adams Division and they

meet Wednesday night in Buffalo. Both teams have played 77 games.

The Leafs' defence fell apart against the Capitals in Landover, Md., just as it did

Statton Wins Main Event

Wayne Statton skipped his Victoria Curling Club rink to the Victoria Times "A" Event championship of the 25th anniversary bonspiel at the Victoria Club on the weekend with a 9-2 victory over Bruce Coulter of Playland.

Curling with Statton were third Pat Thompson, second Frank Varga and lead Orville McGregor. Coulter could never get him game together in the final and Statton took quick advantage in a game that lasted only six ends.

The Don MacRae rink of Nanaimo, skipped by Gene Koster—and featuring a two-father-and-son combination, Don and Craig MacRae and gene and gord Koster, captured the Totem Travel "B" championship with a 7-6 victory over a rink skipped by Bill Murray from Gladhill Plains, Man. The game was tied coming home.

Tom Craig's Playland rink, skipped by Ray Benwell, defeated Gordon Hooey of Victoria Club 8-6, to take the Cornell Motors "C" Event title; Kelly Oulton of Playland Club downed Brad Clarke of Victoria 9-6, in the McCall Brothers "D" Event, and Bob Gallagher of Playland took the Eaton's "E" Event championship with an 8-6 extra-end victory over Gary Wilkinson of Victoria Club.

"A" EVENT

- 1. Wayne Statton, Pat Thompson, Frank Varga, Orville McGregor
- 2. Bruce Coulter, Greg Bath, Tony Ansley, Russ Kinghorn (P), Al Frame, George Pollon, Jim Frame, Alex Reid (OB), Bob Hodge, Gordon Gordon (Man), Gary Spence, Butch McPherson (VCC),

"B" EVENT

- 1. Gene Koster, Gord Koster, Gord Koster, Doug Dillane (N), Gord Koster, Vic Wilson (P), Jim Wilson, E. Rob Cummings, Jim Bradshaw, Lyle Hendren, Don Sutton (UVIC),
- 2. Jack Northup, Jerry Lister, Tom Kelly, Floyd Reynolds (P),

"C" EVENT

- 1. Ray Benwell, Tom Craig, Vic Sparks, Jim Arnold (P),
- 2. Gordon Hooey, Stan Jarmyn, Ron Vyner, Ian Hooey (VCC),
- 3. Harvey Mossop, Ron Kirby, Bob Hodge, William Gray (NS),
- 4. Ken Starck, Gordon Brown, Roy Parkinson, Gar Taylor (VCC).

"D" EVENT

- 1. Kelly Oulton, Cole Kirby, Jeff Oulton, Gord MacAuley (P),
- 2. Clark, Dick Austin, Peter Johnson, Al Frame (N), Doug Summerfield, Al Frame (OB),
- 3. Harry Whittam, Les Bremer, Doug Summerfield, Al Frame (OB),
- 4. Ken Starck, Gordon Brown, David Torrison, Vern Sundstrom (E),

"E" EVENT

- 1. Bob Gallagher, Al Beesley, Ken Wark, Ken Lawler (P), Gary Wilkinson, Gordon Walker (VCC),
- 2. Peter Johnson, Wayne Cameron, Al Moore, Lyle Garrity (NS),
- 3. Don Nemeth, Kim Browning, Murry Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

"F" EVENT

- 1. Bob Marshall, Al Beesley, Ken Wark, Ken Lawler (P),
- 2. Peter Johnson, Wayne Cameron, Al Moore, Lyle Garrity (NS),
- 3. Don Nemeth, Kim Browning, Murry Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

"G" EVENT

- 1. Bob Marshall, Al Beesley, Ken Wark, Ken Lawler (P),
- 2. Peter Johnson, Wayne Cameron, Al Moore, Lyle Garrity (NS),
- 3. Don Nemeth, Kim Browning, Murry Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

"H" EVENT

- 1. Bob Marshall, Al Beesley, Ken Wark, Ken Lawler (P),
- 2. Peter Johnson, Wayne Cameron, Al Moore, Lyle Garrity (NS),
- 3. Don Nemeth, Kim Browning, Murry Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

"I" EVENT

- 1. Bob Marshall, Al Beesley, Ken Wark, Ken Lawler (P),
- 2. Peter Johnson, Wayne Cameron, Al Moore, Lyle Garrity (NS),
- 3. Don Nemeth, Kim Browning, Murry Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

"J" EVENT

- 1. Bob Marshall, Al Beesley, Ken Wark, Ken Lawler (P),
- 2. Peter Johnson, Wayne Cameron, Al Moore, Lyle Garrity (NS),
- 3. Don Nemeth, Kim Browning, Murry Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

"K" EVENT

- 1. Bob Marshall, Al Beesley, Ken Wark, Ken Lawler (P),
- 2. Peter Johnson, Wayne Cameron, Al Moore, Lyle Garrity (NS),
- 3. Don Nemeth, Kim Browning, Murry Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

"L" EVENT

- 1. Bob Marshall, Al Beesley, Ken Wark, Ken Lawler (P),
- 2. Peter Johnson, Wayne Cameron, Al Moore, Lyle Garrity (NS),
- 3. Don Nemeth, Kim Browning, Murry Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

"M" EVENT

- 1. Bob Marshall, Al Beesley, Ken Wark, Ken Lawler (P),
- 2. Peter Johnson, Wayne Cameron, Al Moore, Lyle Garrity (NS),
- 3. Don Nemeth, Kim Browning, Murry Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

"N" EVENT

- 1. Bob Marshall, Al Beesley, Ken Wark, Ken Lawler (P),
- 2. Peter Johnson, Wayne Cameron, Al Moore, Lyle Garrity (NS),
- 3. Don Nemeth, Kim Browning, Murry Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

"O" EVENT

- 1. Bob Marshall, Al Beesley, Ken Wark, Ken Lawler (P),
- 2. Peter Johnson, Wayne Cameron, Al Moore, Lyle Garrity (NS),
- 3. Don Nemeth, Kim Browning, Murry Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

"P" EVENT

- 1. Bob Marshall, Al Beesley, Ken Wark, Ken Lawler (P),
- 2. Peter Johnson, Wayne Cameron, Al Moore, Lyle Garrity (NS),
- 3. Don Nemeth, Kim Browning, Murry Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

"Q" EVENT

- 1. Bob Marshall, Al Beesley, Ken Wark, Ken Lawler (P),
- 2. Peter Johnson, Wayne Cameron, Al Moore, Lyle Garrity (NS),
- 3. Don Nemeth, Kim Browning, Murry Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

"R" EVENT

- 1. Bob Marshall, Al Beesley, Ken Wark, Ken Lawler (P),
- 2. Peter Johnson, Wayne Cameron, Al Moore, Lyle Garrity (NS),
- 3. Don Nemeth, Kim Browning, Murry Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

"S" EVENT

- 1. Bob Marshall, Al Beesley, Ken Wark, Ken Lawler (P),
- 2. Peter Johnson, Wayne Cameron, Al Moore, Lyle Garrity (NS),
- 3. Don Nemeth, Kim Browning, Murry Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

"T" EVENT

- 1. Bob Marshall, Al Beesley, Ken Wark, Ken Lawler (P),
- 2. Peter Johnson, Wayne Cameron, Al Moore, Lyle Garrity (NS),
- 3. Don Nemeth, Kim Browning, Murry Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

"U" EVENT

- 1. Bob Marshall, Al Beesley, Ken Wark, Ken Lawler (P),
- 2. Peter Johnson, Wayne Cameron, Al Moore, Lyle Garrity (NS),
- 3. Don Nemeth, Kim Browning, Murry Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

"V" EVENT

- 1. Bob Marshall, Al Beesley, Ken Wark, Ken Lawler (P),
- 2. Peter Johnson, Wayne Cameron, Al Moore, Lyle Garrity (NS),
- 3. Don Nemeth, Kim Browning, Murry Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

"W" EVENT

- 1. Bob Marshall, Al Beesley, Ken Wark, Ken Lawler (P),
- 2. Peter Johnson, Wayne Cameron, Al Moore, Lyle Garrity (NS),
- 3. Don Nemeth, Kim Browning, Murry Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

"X" EVENT

- 1. Bob Marshall, Al Beesley, Ken Wark, Ken Lawler (P),
- 2. Peter Johnson, Wayne Cameron, Al Moore, Lyle Garrity (NS),
- 3. Don Nemeth, Kim Browning, Murry Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

"Y" EVENT

- 1. Bob Marshall, Al Beesley, Ken Wark, Ken Lawler (P),
- 2. Peter Johnson, Wayne Cameron, Al Moore, Lyle Garrity (NS),
- 3. Don Nemeth, Kim Browning, Murry Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

"Z" EVENT

- 1. Bob Marshall, Al Beesley, Ken Wark, Ken Lawler (P),
- 2. Peter Johnson, Wayne Cameron, Al Moore, Lyle Garrity (NS),
- 3. Don Nemeth, Kim Browning, Murry Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

"AA" EVENT

- 1. Bob Marshall, Al Beesley, Ken Wark, Ken Lawler (P),
- 2. Peter Johnson, Wayne Cameron, Al Moore, Lyle Garrity (NS),
- 3. Don Nemeth, Kim Browning, Murry Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

"AB" EVENT

- 1. Bob Marshall, Al Beesley, Ken Wark, Ken Lawler (P),
- 2. Peter Johnson, Wayne Cameron, Al Moore, Lyle Garrity (NS),
- 3. Don Nemeth, Kim Browning, Murry Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

"AC" EVENT

- 1. Bob Marshall, Al Beesley, Ken Wark, Ken Lawler (P),
- 2. Peter Johnson, Wayne Cameron, Al Moore, Lyle Garrity (NS),
- 3. Don Nemeth, Kim Browning, Murry Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

"AD" EVENT

- 1. Bob Marshall, Al Beesley, Ken Wark, Ken Lawler (P),
- 2. Peter Johnson, Wayne Cameron, Al Moore, Lyle Garrity (NS),
- 3. Don Nemeth, Kim Browning, Murry Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

"AE" EVENT

- 1. Bob Marshall, Al Beesley, Ken Wark, Ken Lawler (P),
- 2. Peter Johnson, Wayne Cameron, Al Moore, Lyle Garrity (NS),
- 3. Don Nemeth, Kim Browning, Murry Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

"AF" EVENT

- 1. Bob Marshall, Al Beesley, Ken Wark, Ken Lawler (P),
- 2. Peter Johnson, Wayne Cameron, Al Moore, Lyle Garrity (NS),
- 3. Don Nemeth, Kim Browning, Murry Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

"AG" EVENT

- 1. Bob Marshall, Al Beesley, Ken Wark, Ken Lawler (P),
- 2. Peter Johnson, Wayne Cameron, Al Moore, Lyle Garrity (NS),
- 3. Don Nemeth, Kim Browning, Murry Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

"AH" EVENT

- 1. Bob Marshall, Al Beesley, Ken Wark, Ken Lawler (P),
- 2. Peter Johnson, Wayne Cameron, Al Moore, Lyle Garrity (NS),
- 3. Don Nemeth, Kim Browning, Murry Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

"AI" EVENT

- 1. Bob Marshall, Al Beesley, Ken Wark, Ken Lawler (P),
- 2. Peter Johnson, Wayne Cameron, Al Moore, Lyle Garrity (NS),
- 3. Don Nemeth, Kim Browning, Murry Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

"AJ" EVENT

- 1. Bob Marshall, Al Beesley, Ken Wark, Ken Lawler (P),
- 2. Peter Johnson, Wayne Cameron, Al Moore, Lyle Garrity (NS),
- 3. Don Nemeth, Kim Browning, Murry Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

"AK" EVENT

- 1. Bob Marshall, Al Beesley, Ken Wark, Ken Lawler (P),
- 2. Peter Johnson, Wayne Cameron, Al Moore, Lyle Garrity (NS),
- 3. Don Nemeth, Kim Browning, Murry Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

"AL" EVENT

- 1. Bob Marshall, Al Beesley, Ken Wark, Ken Lawler (P),
- 2. Peter Johnson, Wayne Cameron, Al Moore, Lyle Garrity (NS),
- 3. Don Nemeth, Kim Browning, Murry Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

"AM" EVENT

- 1. Bob Marshall, Al Beesley, Ken Wark, Ken Lawler (P),
- 2. Peter Johnson, Wayne Cameron, Al Moore, Lyle Garrity (NS),
- 3. Don Nemeth, Kim Browning, Murry Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

"AN" EVENT

- 1. Bob Marshall, Al Beesley, Ken Wark, Ken Lawler (P),
- 2. Peter Johnson, Wayne Cameron, Al Moore, Lyle Garrity (NS),
- 3. Don Nemeth, Kim Browning, Murry Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

"AO" EVENT

- 1. Bob Marshall, Al Beesley, Ken Wark, Ken Lawler (P),
- 2. Peter Johnson, Wayne Cameron, Al Moore, Lyle Garrity (NS),
- 3. Don Nemeth, Kim Browning, Murry Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

"AP" EVENT

- 1. Bob Marshall, Al Beesley, Ken Wark, Ken Lawler (P),
- 2. Peter Johnson, Wayne Cameron, Al Moore, Lyle Garrity (NS),
- 3. Don Nemeth, Kim Browning, Murry Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

"AQ" EVENT

- 1. Bob Marshall, Al Beesley, Ken Wark, Ken Lawler (P),
- 2. Peter Johnson, Wayne Cameron, Al Moore, Lyle Garrity (NS),
- 3. Don Nemeth, Kim Browning, Murry Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

"AR" EVENT

- 1. Bob Marshall, Al Beesley, Ken Wark, Ken Lawler (P),
- 2. Peter Johnson, Wayne Cameron, Al Moore, Lyle Garrity (NS),
- 3. Don Nemeth, Kim Browning, Murry Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

"AS" EVENT

- 1. Bob Marshall, Al Beesley, Ken Wark, Ken Lawler (P),
- 2. Peter Johnson, Wayne Cameron, Al Moore, Lyle Garrity (NS),
- 3. Don Nemeth, Kim Browning, Murry Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

"AT" EVENT

- 1. Bob Marshall, Al Beesley, Ken Wark, Ken Lawler (P),
- 2. Peter Johnson, Wayne Cameron, Al Moore, Lyle Garrity (NS),
- 3. Don Nemeth, Kim Browning, Murry Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

"AU" EVENT

- 1. Bob Marshall, Al Beesley, Ken Wark, Ken Lawler (P),
- 2. Peter Johnson, Wayne Cameron, Al Moore, Lyle Garrity (NS),
- 3. Don Nemeth, Kim Browning, Murry Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

Rangers Frozen Out Again

By The Canadian Press

Just last Wednesday, New York Rangers were enthusiastic about their chances of making the third and final playoff spot in the Patrick Division of the National Hockey League.

The Rangers were only three points behind Atlanta Flames and had two games against a pair of NHL weak-sisters — Washington Capitals on Friday and Chicago Black Hawks Sunday night.

Against the Capitals, the Rangers lost 7-2.

And in New York Sunday, the Rangers' high-priced shooters fired blanks for the most part, losing 5-3 to the Black Hawks and found themselves out of the playoff hunt for the second consecutive season.

In other games Sunday, New York Islanders topped Cleveland Barons 6-3, Montreal Canadiens shut out Detroit Red Wings 6-0, Boston Bruins blanked Pittsburgh

Penguins 3-0 and Washington Capitals outscored Toronto Maple Leafs 7-4.

Saturday night, the Canadians scored four times in the last 10 minutes to defeat Detroit 4-0, Boston came from behind to defeat the Leafs 7-5, Atlanta Flames eliminated Colorado from the playoffs with a 2-1 triumph over the Rockies, Chicago blasted Minnesota 7-2, Philadelphia Flyers smashed Vancouver Canucks 9-3, the Islanders outscored St. Louis Blues 5-2 and Los Angeles Kings defeated Buffalo Sabres 6-4.

Bob Murray scored twice in a 17-second span in the first minute of the second period to start the Hawks on their way.

Gardiner Mike Veisler kicked out 43 shots as the Hawks strengthened their grip on second place in the Smythe Division, three points more than Vancouver and five more than Minnesota. The North Stars have five games to play while the Hawks and Canucks have three each.

The Islanders, meanwhile, are two points behind the Flyers in a battle for first in the Patrick Division. The Flyers have four games to play in the league's final week and the Islanders have three.

They had their problems with the Barons Sunday and were outshot 34-19, but still managed to get six by Gilles Meloche.

The Red Wings had a total of 30 shots against Montreal in two weekend games — 22 against Ken Dryden, who recorded his ninth shutout Saturday in Montreal and 17 against Michel Larocque, who posted his fourth shutout Sunday.

The Wings held Montreal for 2 1/2 periods Saturday, but fell apart in the second period Sunday as the Canadiens, led by Doug Riseborough's three goals, pumped five goals by Jim Rutherford.

Montreal's Guy Lafleur ran his consecutive game points scoring streak record to 25 games with two assists Sunday after getting a hat trick Saturday night.

The Penguins, clinging to a one-point lead over the Kings in a battle for second in the

Norris Division, mustered only 11 shots at Boston goaltender Gilles Gilbert.

The Bruins are a point behind the Sabres for top spot in the Adams Division and they

meet Wednesday night in Buffalo. Both teams have played 77 games.

The Leafs' defence fell apart against the Capitals in Landover, Md., just as it did



WALKOUT AT MONTREAL ON AGENDA AT IOC MEET

ABIDJAN (AP) — A cautious game of brinkmanship opened Sunday in this Ivory Coast city between Olympic officials and the 28 African countries which walked out of last summer's Games at Montréal.

The executive board of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), meeting with delegates from 90 National Olympic Committees (NOCs), is trying to do two things:

— Avoid upsetting the sensitive Africans and entice them back into world competition;

— See that the events which marred the Olympic Games do not happen again.

The NOC members were meeting in one room and the IOC executive board in another. Toward the end of the week, they will hold joint talks.

Nobody at these conferences has suggested any disciplinary action be taken against the Africans who boycotted the Montréal Games to protest against New Zealand's sporting ties with South Africa.



'Exhausted' Traveller Breaks World Record

MONTREAL (CP) — Steve Pickell left some friends in Cleveland at 4 a.m. Sunday to catch a plane, arrived here and set a world swim record in a qualifying heat, rested two hours, then broke the record again in the final.

Pickell's achievements—he also won the 50-metre free-style—provided a spectacular finale to the four-day Short Course Winter Nationals meet here.

The Vancouver native won the men's 100-metre butterfly event in 54.25 seconds, improving on the short course world record of 54.71 he set earlier in the day. Before Sun-

day, East Germany's Roger Pytel held the record at 55.08.

Pickell, 18, who swims for the University of Southern California, missed the first three days of the meet to compete in the U.S. collegiate championships in Cleveland which wound up Saturday.

Travelling with several other Canadian swimmers who competed in the Cleveland meet, Pickell arrived mentally and physically exhausted from the collegiate championships.

"My only goal here was to swim four lengths of the butterfly," he admitted.

Nevertheless, Pickell outclassed a field of international class swimmers which included USC team-mate

George Nagy of Toronto, Bill Sawchuk of Thunder Bay, Ont., and Stephen Badger of Winnipeg.

Pickell was less spectacular in the 50-yard sprint as he covered the two lengths of the 25-metre short-course pool in 23.26, short of the Canadian record of 23.11.

His world record was the second of the weekend. Badger set a world mark in the 400 freestyle Saturday in 3:51.30, erasing the old short-course mark of 3:53.27 held by Hungary's Zoltan Whador.

Badger and three other swimmers—Susan Sloan of Stettler, Alta.; Shannon Smith of New Westminster, B.C.; and Robin Corsiglia of Pointe Claire, Que.—also set Canadian records Sunday.

Corsiglia, 14, put in an excellent performance to win the women's 200 breaststroke in 2:33.27, erasing Joann Baker's mark of 2:35.06.

Sloan, 18, who swims for the University of Arizona, won the women's 100 butterfly in 1:02.00, going away with the record of 1:02.24 set by Hallifax's Nancy Garapick.

Smith, 15, a bronze medalist at the Montreal Olympics, showed more than three seconds off her own short-course record in winning the women's 800 freestyle in 8:41.17.

Campbell, the transplanted Australian who attends the University of Manitoba, capped off an excellent meet by winning the 1,500 freestyle in 15:29.12. That bettered the old Canadian record of 15:40.27 set last year by Vancouver's Michael Ker.

Other winners Sunday included Graham Smith—the Edmonton native now at the University of California at Berkeley—who won the women's 200 breaststroke in 2:19.71, and Gail Annandrum of Vancouver who won the women's 50 freestyle sprint in 25.58.

Pointe Claire won the women's 400 medley relay in 4:18.81 while Thunder Bay won the men's division of the event in 3:51.55.

Lorna Top Qualifier

VANCOUVER — Victoria bowlers Lorna Pollock and John Wenzel will be shooting for national tenpin crowns at Toronto on May 20.

Mrs. Pollock, a former Canadian champion, earned another shot at the national diamond at Brentwood Lanes Sunday during provincial rollovers to decide representatives in the Canadian Tenpin Federation finals.

Two Vancouver Island entrants are among five men who will compete in handicap competition at Toronto along with four female contestants.

MacKenzie, a five-foot-ten, 175-pound forward, scored 55 goals and added 46 assists for Montreal in 1975 while making the league's second all-star team. He did not play last year.

Veteran utilityman Terry Crowley, a member of Baltimore Orioles' 1970 world championship team, was put on waivers by the Orioles. Crowley, 30, began his career with Baltimore and also has seen service with Texas, Cincinnati Reds and Atlanta before being reacquired by the Orioles last season.

Detroit Tigers trimmed three players from their roster, sending second baseman Jerry Manuel, outfielder Marvin Lane and rookie pitcher Bruce Taylor to their minor league base for reassignment.

Seattle Mariners cut 11

Stanton Wins Main Event

Wayne Stanton skipped his Victoria Curling Club rink to the Victoria Times "A" Event championship of the 25th anniversary bonspiel at the Victoria Club on the weekend with a 9-2 victory over Bruce Coulter of Playland.

Curling with Stanton were third Pat Thompson, second Frank Varga and lead Orville McGregor. Coulter could never get him game together in the final and Stanton took quick advantage in a game that lasted only six ends.

The Don MacRae rink of Nanaimo, skipped by Gene Koster and featuring a two father-and-son combinations, Don and Craig MacRae and gene and gord Koster, captured the Totem Travel "B" championship with a 7-6 victory over a rink skipped by Bill Murray from Gilbert Plains, Man. The game was tied coming home.

Tom Craig's Playland rink, skipped by Ray Benwell, defeated Gordon Hooey of Victoria Club 8-6, to take the Cornell Motors "C" Event title; Kelly Oulton of Playland Club downed Brad Clarke of Victoria 9-6, in the McCall Brothers "D" Event, and Bob Gallagher of Playland took the Eaton's "E" Event championship with an 8-6 extra-end victory over Gary Wilkinson of Victoria Club.

A-A EVENT

1. Wayne Stanton, Pat Thompson, Frank Varga, Orville McGregor (VC).

2. Bruce Coulter, Greg Bath, Tony Anslow, Russ Kinghorn (P).

3. Al Frame, George Pollon, Jim Frame, Alex Reid (OB).

4. Bud Taylor, Lloyd Larson, Gord Spence, Butts McPherson (VCC).

B-B EVENT

1. Gene Koster, Gord Koster, Craig MacRae, Don MacRae (N).

2. Bill Thompson, Bruce Coulter, E. Lester, Vic Wilson (Man).

3. Rob Cummings, Jim Bradshaw, Lyle Hensrud, Don Sutton (UVIC).

4. Jack Northup, Jerry Lister, Tom Kelly, Floyd Reynolds (P).

C-C EVENT

1. Ray Benwell, Tom Craig, Vic Sparkes, Jim Arnold (P).

2. Gordon Hooey, Stan Humpries, Ron Vyner, Ian Hooey (VC).

3. Harvey Mossop, Rip Kirby, Bob Holler, Willie Iverson (P).

4. Ken Sturrock, Gordon Brown, Doug Parkinson, Gar Taylor (VCC).

D-D EVENT

1. Kelly Oulton, Greg Kirby, Jeff Oulton, Gord MacAuley (P).

2. Brian Clarke, Dick Martin, Pauline Lefebvre (VC).

3. Harry Whiteland, Al Fischer (N).

4. Doug Morrison, Gary Shimpkin, Vern Sundstrom (E).

E-E EVENT

1. Bob Gallagher, Bruce Beasley, Ken Ward, Ken McNeiter (P).

2. Gord Wilkison, Gordon Walker, Vic Wilson (VCC).

3. Dave Vyner, Wayne Cameron, Al Frame, Lorraine Morrison (S).

4. Doug Bennett, Kim Browning, Murray Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

F-F EVENT

1. Kelly Oulton, Greg Kirby, Jeff Oulton, Gord MacAuley (P).

2. Brian Clarke, Dick Martin,

Pauline Lefebvre (VC).

3. Harry Whiteland, Al Fischer (N).

4. Doug Morrison, Gary Shimpkin, Vern Sundstrom (E).

G-G EVENT

1. Bob Gallagher, Bruce Beasley, Ken Ward, Ken McNeiter (P).

2. Gord Wilkison, Gordon Walker, Vic Wilson (VCC).

3. Dave Vyner, Wayne Cameron, Al Frame, Lorraine Morrison (S).

4. Doug Bennett, Kim Browning, Murray Walker, Steve Skillings (VCC).

H-H EVENT

1. Kelly Oulton, Greg Kirby, Jeff Oulton, Gord MacAuley (P).

2. Brian Clarke, Dick Martin,

Pauline Lefebvre (VC).

3. Harry Whiteland, Al Fischer (N).

4. Doug Morrison, Gary Shimpkin, Vern Sundstrom (E).

I-I EVENT

1. Kelly Oulton, Greg Kirby, Jeff Oulton, Gord MacAuley (P).

2. Brian Clarke, Dick Martin,

Pauline Lefebvre (VC).

3. Harry Whiteland, Al Fischer (N).

4. Doug Morrison, Gary Shimpkin, Vern Sundstrom (E).

J-J EVENT

1. Kelly Oulton, Greg Kirby, Jeff Oulton, Gord MacAuley (P).

2. Brian Clarke, Dick Martin,

Pauline Lefebvre (VC).

3. Harry Whiteland, Al Fischer (N).

4. Doug Morrison, Gary Shimpkin, Vern Sundstrom (E).

K-K EVENT

1. Kelly Oulton, Greg Kirby, Jeff Oulton, Gord MacAuley (P).

2. Brian Clarke, Dick Martin,

Pauline Lefebvre (VC).

3. Harry Whiteland, Al Fischer (N).

4. Doug Morrison, Gary Shimpkin, Vern Sundstrom (E).

L-L EVENT

1. Kelly Oulton, Greg Kirby, Jeff Oulton, Gord MacAuley (P).

2. Brian Clarke, Dick Martin,

Pauline Lefebvre (VC).

3. Harry Whiteland, Al Fischer (N).

4. Doug Morrison, Gary Shimpkin, Vern Sundstrom (E).

M-M EVENT

1. Kelly Oulton, Greg Kirby, Jeff Oulton, Gord MacAuley (P).

2. Brian Clarke, Dick Martin,

Pauline Lefebvre (VC).

3. Harry Whiteland, Al Fischer (N).

4. Doug Morrison, Gary Shimpkin, Vern Sundstrom (E).

N-N EVENT

1. Kelly Oulton, Greg Kirby, Jeff Oulton, Gord MacAuley (P).

2. Brian Clarke, Dick Martin,

Pauline Lefebvre (VC).

3. Harry Whiteland, Al Fischer (N).

4. Doug Morrison, Gary Shimpkin, Vern Sundstrom (E).

O-O EVENT

1. Kelly Oulton, Greg Kirby, Jeff Oulton, Gord MacAuley (P).

2. Brian Clarke, Dick Martin,

Pauline Lefebvre (VC).

3. Harry Whiteland, Al Fischer (N).

4. Doug Morrison, Gary Shimpkin, Vern Sundstrom (E).

P-P EVENT

1. Kelly Oulton, Greg Kirby, Jeff Oulton, Gord MacAuley (P).

2. Brian Clarke, Dick Martin,

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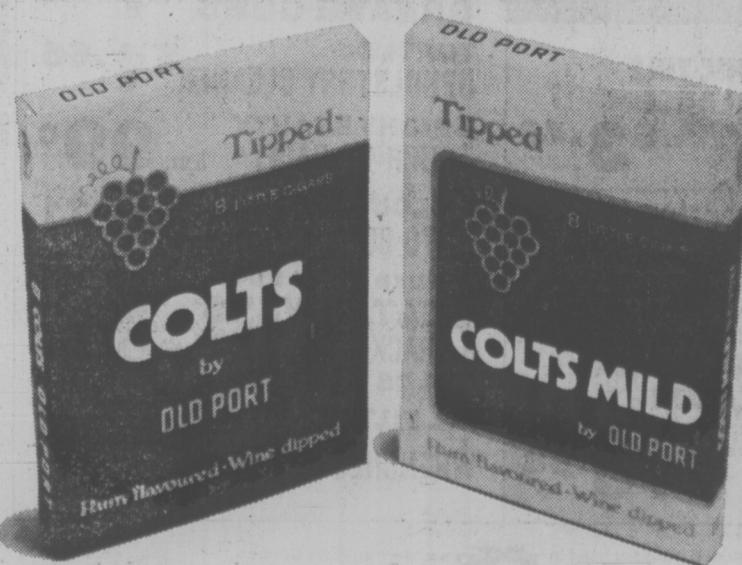
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Calgary 8 Kalamazoo 5
Columbus 5 Port Huron 3
Saginaw 4 Flint 4

Western American

Syracuse 8 Erie 3
Western International
(Klipspringer leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-2)

B.C. Junior

Nanaimo 7 Penitentiary 3
(Best-of-seven final tied 1-1)

Provincial

Richmond 5 Surrey 1
(Richmond leads best-of-seven final 2-1)

U.S. College

Wisconsin 6 Michigan 5
Springfield 8 New Haven 3
New Haven 7 Rhode Island 0

Nova Scotia 5 Rochester 3

Dallas 4 Oklahoma City 3
Kansas City 7 Fort Worth 2

Toledo 7 Kalamazoo 4
Montreal 8 Wayne 5 Columbus 4
Dayton 7 Portland 1
Flint 2

Syracuse 6 Erie 4
American

Syracuse 8 Erie 3
(Syracuse leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-1)

Maine 4 Birmingham 2
(Maine leads best-of-seven semifinal)

Montreal 6 Chico 1
(Montreal leads eight-point quarter-final 3-1)

Montreal 4 Laval 2
(Montreal leads eight-point quarter-final 4-0)

Montreal 4 Hull 3
(Quebec leads eight-point quarter-final 4-0)

Montreal 4 Quebec 3
(Quebec leads eight-point quarter-final 4-0)

Ontario Major 1
(London 5 Toronto 3
(London leads eight-point division semi-final 7-1)

Sudbury 4 Kingston 3
(Kingston leads eight-point division semi-final 7-3)

Windsor 8 St. Catharines 6
(Eight-point division semi-final tied 2-2)

St. Catharines 4 Lethbridge 3
(Lethbridge leads eight-point division semi-final 3-1)

Dauphin 7 Kildonan 3
(First game of best-of-seven final)

Melville 12 Prince Albert 3
(First game of best-of-seven final)

Calgary 8 Red Deer 3
(Calgary wins round-robin semi-final)

Young Drivers of Canada

Young Drivers of



TOM WATSON

NATIONAL HOCKEY SUMMARIES

Patriot Division

	G	W	L	T	F	A
Philadelphia	76	46	16	14	370	203
NY Islanders	73	40	19	10	283	136
Atlanta	77	33	33	11	252	254
NY Rangers	77	28	33	14	263	258

	S	M	A	T	W	E
St. Louis	76	37	9	19	261	69
Chicago	77	26	40	11	223	284
Toronto	77	24	41	12	223	282
Vancouver	77	23	31	14	248	257
Montreal	77	22	30	14	210	260
Colorado	77	19	44	14	211	291

	S	M	A	T	W	E
Buffalo	77	47	23	7	290	212
Boston	77	46	21	8	295	211
Toronto	77	30	31	14	243	274
Cleveland	76	24	40	12	229	274

	S	M	A	T	W	E
Montreal	77	58	8	11	371	167
Philadelphia	77	57	11	11	371	167
Montreal	77	51	14	14	371	167
Los Angeles	77	24	41	12	223	282
Washington	75	22	40	14	210	260
Detroit	76	21	31	14	210	260

	S	M	A	T	W	E
Montreal	77	19	44	14	211	291
St. Louis	76	37	9	19	261	69
Chicago	77	26	40	11	223	284
Toronto	77	24	41	12	223	282
Vancouver	77	23	31	14	248	257
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	S	M	A	T	W	E
Montreal	77	58	8	11	371	167
Philadelphia	77	57	11	11	371	167
Montreal	77	51	14	14	371	167
Los Angeles	77	24	41	12	223	282
Washington	75	22	40	14	210	260
Detroit	76	21	31	14	210	260

NEXT GAME: Tonight — Montreal vs. Detroit.

TORONTO 4, WASHINGTON 7
First Period

1. Toronto, Hammarstrom 24 (Turnbull, Kellman). 9:01
2. Washington, Riley 10 (Charron, Mehan). 10:03

Penalties—Williams Tor major, gross misconduct, Boutelle Tor double minor, Riley 2:42; Watson Wash 13:46, Lane Wash 15:27; Lynch Wash 19:37.

2. Washington, Charron 35 (Smith).

2:17 Toronto, Boutelle 17 (Boudreau, Garland). 7:09

3. Toronto, Meehan 27 (Watson, Monahan). 13:29

4. Washington, White 11 (Braggalo, Shattock). 15:48

Penalties—Lane Wash double minor, Turnbull 16:29, Smith 16:36, Boutelle minor, Riley 16:42; Watson Wash 13:46, Lane Wash 15:27; Lynch Wash 19:37.

5. Washington, Charron 35 (Smith).

5:22 Toronto, Sittler 35 (Thompson, McKersie). 5:50

6. Washington, Braggalo 11 (Bailey, Lane). 11:48

7. Toronto, Boutelle 18 (Thompson, Weir). 15:23

Penalties—Gould Wash double minor, Riley 16:42; Watson Wash triple minor, gross misconduct 16:42, Lane Wash 15:27; Lynch Wash 19:37.

8. Washington, Meheen 28 (Smith).

8:22 Toronto, Sittler 35 (Thompson, McKersie). 15:22

9. Washington, White 11 (Braggalo, Shattock). 15:48

Penalties—Gould Wash double minor, Riley 16:42; Watson Wash triple minor, gross misconduct 16:42, Lane Wash 15:27; Lynch Wash 19:37.

10. Toronto, Sittler 35 (Thompson, McKersie). 15:22

Shots on goal by

Toronto 14 11 9—34

Washington 9 11 12—32

Goal—Palmeter, Toronto; Low, Washington. Attendance—10,545.

NY ISLANDERS 4, CLEVELAND 3
First Period

1. Cleveland, Klassen 13 (Gardner).

2. NY Islanders, Westfall 14 (Hennings). 10:44

3. Cleveland, Klassen 14 (Moretto, Gardner). 11:15

4. NY Islanders, Harris 23 (Gilles).

5. NY Islanders, Drouin 23 (Westfall, Hennings). 11:41

Penalties—Merrick Cle 7:56, D. Potvin NY 9:58.

6. NY Islanders, Bourne 15 (Lewis, Hennings). 1:50

7. NY Islanders, D. Potvin 24 (Drouin, Price). 8:03

8. Cleveland, Gardner 13 (Maruk, Neilsen). 10:07

Penalties—Klassen Cle 7:34, Hart NY 11:28.

9. NY Islanders, D. Potvin 25 (Trofimoff). 11:52

Penalties—Hart NY 4:29.

Shots on goal by

NY Islanders 8 7—4—19

Cleveland 10 13 11—34

Goal—Smiths, New York; Meloche, Cleveland. Attendance—10,794.

MONTRAL 6, DETROIT 8
First Period

No scoring.

2. Montreal, Cameran Det 10:31, Murray 12:26. Risselburgh Mon minor, Polonich Det double minors 18:08, Lechard Det 18:20.

Second Period

1. Montreal, Risselburgh 19 (Robin).

2. Montreal, Houle 20 (LaPointe, Lemire). 12:26

3. Montreal, Shattuck 56 (LaFleur, Savard) 13:50

4. Montreal, Risselburgh 20 (Lambert, Tremblay). 14:52

5. Montreal, Risselburgh 21 (LaFleur). 19:29

Penalties—Robinson Mon 2:21, Lemire Det, Chartrand Mon 11:52, Bertrand Det 12:20, game misconduct 12:49.

6. Montreal, Houle 21 (Wilson). 8:45

Penalties—Houle 12:01, Lambert 12:01, Monich Mon 17:56.

Shots on goal by

Montreal 10 16 9—35

Detroit 12 16 10—31

Goal—Larocque, Montreal; Giacomini, Rutherford, Detroit.

Attendance—10,088.

PITTSBURGH 6, BOSTON 3
First Period

1. Boston, Cashman 15 (McNab). 9:29

Penalties—Stackhouse Pgh 3:28, Bauer Pgh, Poli, Poli, Poli 10:14, Second Period

2. Boston, Marcotte 23 (Smith, Ratcliffe). 1:03

3. Boston, McNab 37 (Cashman, Midleton). 2:03

4. Pittsburgh, Stackhouse Pgh 8:26.

5. Boston, Marcotte 23 (Smith, Ratcliffe). 9:29

6. Pittsburgh, Stackhouse Pgh 8:26.

7. Boston, Marcotte 23 (Smith, Ratcliffe). 9:29

8. Boston, Marcotte 23 (Smith, Ratcliffe). 9:29

9. Boston, Marcotte 23 (Smith, Ratcliffe). 9:29

10. Boston, Marcotte 23 (Smith, Ratcliffe). 9:29

11. Boston, Marcotte 23 (Smith, Ratcliffe). 9:29

12. Boston, Marcotte 23 (Smith, Ratcliffe). 9:29

13. Boston, Marcotte 23 (Smith, Ratcliffe). 9:29

1

Lechery, Treachery . . . and a Message in Play

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff
The Revenger's Tra-
gedy has a message, which
may compensate some peo-

ple for three hours of may-
hem, murder, lechery and
treachery. None of which is
unfamiliar to us as a form of
dramatic entertainment. But

Revenger's Tragedy was writ-
ten and first produced at
the beginning of the 17th
century.

As seen on UVic's Phoenix
stage it appears as a Jacob-
ean mafia tale and its mes-
sage therefore is that in more
than 300 years society hasn't
changed that much. But there
is also a moral; honesty does
not pay.

In the final sequence with
the stage littered with bodies,
the murderer, making an
honest statement of responsi-
bility, learns just how unre-
warding honesty can be.

Dr. Alan Hughes, the direc-
tor of this antique and lurid
play, has created an effect
that cannot fail to give satis-
faction to those who are inter-
ested in historical periods
within the theatre.

A flowing style of direction,
excellent tempo and pace and
fine pictorial sense are super-
bly aided by Irene Pieper's Italian renaissance
costumes which are lavishly
decorative, make use of a tenu-
gild blood-related color
scheme and do the produc-
tion a great service in aiding
modern young actors to
create the strutting, marion-
ette-like figures of the play.

Fantastic wigs by Barbara
Shaw, a handsome but un-
tentative two-level set by Bill
West dramatically lit by Giles
Hogya also contribute signifi-
cantly to this visually reward-
ing piece of theatre.

Anthony Jenkins' perfor-
mance as the Revenger is vocally
and dramatically the most
effective among the large cast.
There is a degree of virtuosity in his manipula-
tion of highlights and murky
shadows in portraying the
several aspects of the role
and in his success in making
it very nearly credible.

Also borrowed from the Eng-
lish faculty is Reg Terry
who provides strength and
clear definition as the old
Duke. Tony Bukowiecki and
Bindon Kinghorn are effective
in support roles while some
of the rest of the cast seem a
bit overwhelmed by the whole
thing.

The play runs through to

April 2 and should be regard-
ed as a theatre buff's collec-
tors' item.

Performing arts were fur-
ther represented on UVic
campus over the weekend of
Verdi's rich and moving Re-
quiem by the University
Chorus and Orchestra.

This marked conductor
James Walker's last official
appearance. Borrowed, for a
year, during George Corwin's
absence from New York
State University, Walker has
made a major contribution to
the music department.

In acknowledgement of the
esteem in which students and
faculty hold him, at the conclu-
sion of Saturday's performance
he was presented with a
scroll and a standing ovation
from orchestra and chorus.

The performance was musi-
cally most satisfying, particu-
larly with regard to clean en-
trances, precision, tonal balance,
detail and spirit on the part
of both orchestra and chorus
under Walker's baton.

Less satisfaction was pro-
vided by the quartet of soloists.
A good balance did not
exist between the female and
male voices when they were
in ensemble.

Soprano Alexandra Brown-
ing and mezzo Audrey Glass
possess lovely voices which

they use well, but bass Garth
Gislason had difficulty carry-
ing through the orchestral
sound and tenor Larry Potts
was inhibited by a vocal prob-
lem that caused a distinct
break between low and high
registers.

YOUTH ELECTROCUTED

COURTENAY — A 14-year-
old boy was electrocuted here
when he touched a power line
while climbing a tree near his
home.

Courtenay RCMP said Lion-

el Amrault, of 2646 Willemar
Ave., apparently lost his bal-
ance and grabbed a high-tension
wire.

He was killed instantly in
the incident Friday. His com-
panion was not hurt.

"SEE HOW THEY RUN"

A FARCI COMEDY

Presented by Camosun College
Professional Actor Training Programme

Directed by Maurice Harty

McPherson Theatre
8 pm • April 6, 7, 8, 9



Tickets at the
McPherson Box Office
\$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50
Students, OAP & CLEROY
HALF PRICE

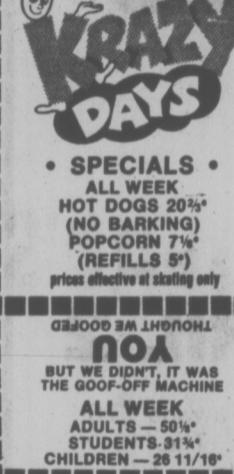
VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA IT'S HERE — SCHOOLS OUT!

Prices in
effect
starting
March 28th

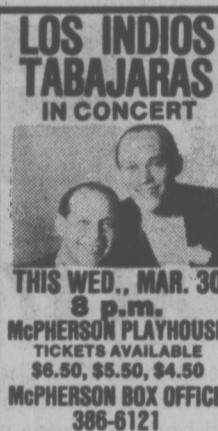


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Crowd together
and join the fun
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PRICES**

March 28th to April 1
Holiday Skating
2:30-4:00 p.m.
Fri., April 1st
Guys n Gals 8:15
Sun., April 3rd
Public Skating 8:15



**BOYS
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GIRLS
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N.
GALS**
FRI. NITE 8:15
15 FREE
DOOR PRIZES
GOOD MUSIC
TOO!
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38 1/4¢



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TABAJARAS
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McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE
TICKETS AVAILABLE
\$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50
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JAZZ BUFF SUPER SPECIAL
Soup and Salad Bar \$4.95
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ALLEN HOUGHTON PRESENTS
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THE GREAT FLAMENCO GUITARIST

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McPherson Playhouse,
Friday, April 1, 8:30 p.m.

Tickets \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50

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MONDAY TO THURSDAY**
CABBAGE ROLLS
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HUNGARIAN GOULASH
SOUP AND TOSSED
GREEN SALAD

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PER PERSON**

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3-21

THE MEDLÆVAL INN

The same traditional
"OLDE ENGLISH"
menu served by
our buxom wenches
and featuring
HANS MEIER
our strolling minstrel
WEDS. THRU SAT.
From 7 P.M.

**THE
MEDLÆVAL
FEAST**

(Fit for a King
but costing much less
than a king's ransom)
has returned!

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**EMMANUELLE II
& OH CALCUTTA!**

one complete show
at 7:30

**SUPERVIXEN
& TURKISH DELIGHT**

one complete show
at 7:30

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Comp. entw. with sex (B.C. Dir.)

**WED., THUR.,
MARCH 30-31**

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Counting House 1

BROAD AT BROUGHTON
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Counting House 2

BROAD AT BROUGHTON
383-8434

**ROBERT DE NIRO
TONY CURTIS**

MATURE—Warning: occasional nudity.

—R.W. McDonald, B.C. Director.

NIGHTLY AT 7:00 & 9:10

OAK BAY

808 Oak Avenue
383-2210

Coronet

383-6494

**MEL BROOKS
MARTY FELDMAN
GENE WILDER**

WARNING: occasional coarse language.

—R.W. McDonald, B.C. Director.

NIGHTLY AT 8:30 & 9:10

ILLICUM DRIN

383-7531

**SHIRLOCK HOLMES
SHERLOCK BROTHER
SILENT MOVIE**

GATES 7:00, SHOW 7:30

**W.M.G. presents
NETWORK**

383-6494

MATURE—Warning: violence and
coarse language throughout.

—R.W. McDonald, B.C. Director.

NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:00

**Shirlock Holmes
Sherlock Brother
Silent Movie**

GATES 7:00, SHOW 7:30

ILLICUM DRIN

383-7531

**W.M.G. presents
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383-7531

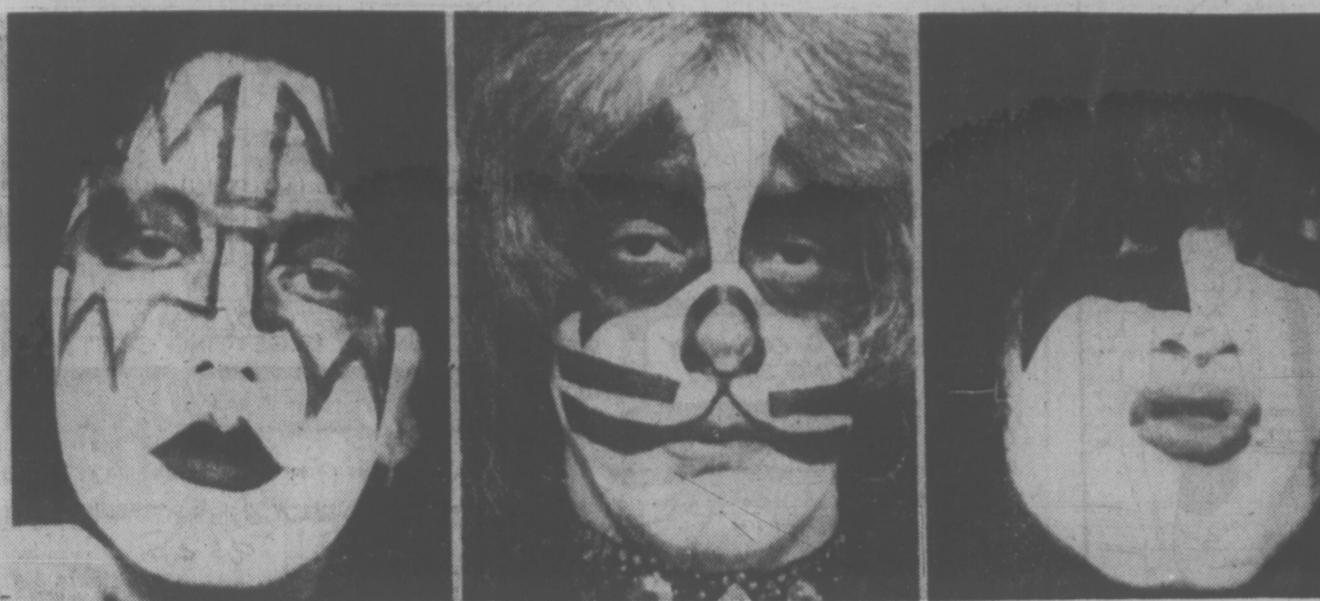
**W.M.G. presents
NETWORK**

383-6494

KISS:

Schlock rock practitioners Kiss show off their stage makeup. From left below, they are beneath the paint. Ace Frehley, Peter Criss and Paul Stanley. The latter-day Dracula with tongue extended is

Gene Simmons. The group spends several hours prior to each concert just in applying their trademark faces which do not change from show to show.



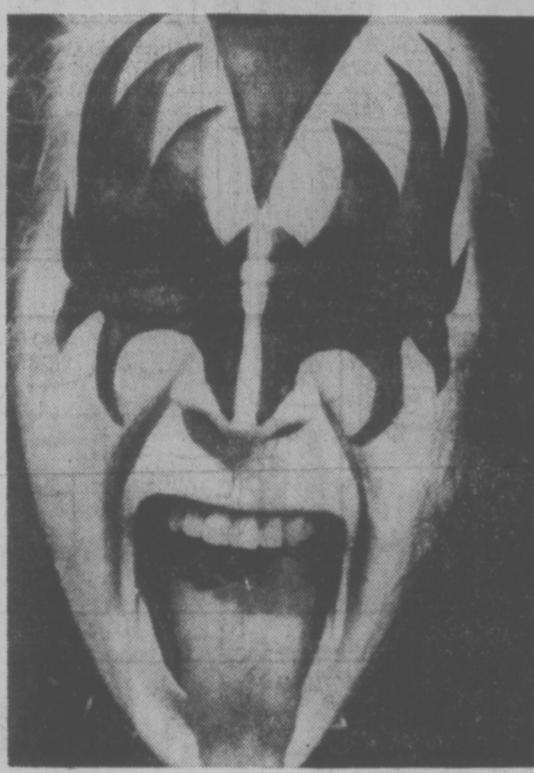
A New Rolls For Charlie

VEVEY, Switzerland — Charlie Chaplin has bought a new Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow — in his favorite color of blue — for his 88th birthday April 16.

But Sir Charles, confined to the wheelchair in which he was knighted by Queen Elizabeth in 1976, uses the limousine only an hour a day, according to a new book about the actor and his 34-year marriage to Oona O'Neill, daughter of playwright Eugene O'Neill who became Chaplin's fourth wife in 1943.

Chaplin's day at the large mansion above Vevey on Lake Geneva begins at 7:30 a.m. Oona and Chaplin's valet help him bathe and dress and take a special elevator down to the dining-room for a breakfast of coffee, orange juice, bacon, eggs and toast.

At precisely 11:30 a.m., the new Rolls pulls up and Chaplin is wheeled by Oona to the car to go into town and buy English-language newspapers and magazines.



Another Blow For Battered British Grits

LONDON — British Liberals are wincing at the revelation that their National Liberal Club is known in Scandinavia as the Whitehall place Hotel, courtesy of a controversial Canadian millionaire.

Club members at last know why they find themselves having breakfast in a sea of Swedes, Danes and Norwegians. It is because the premises at One Whitehall Place, in central London, have become a new mecca for package-tour visitors.

The man behind this move is George Marc De Chabris, 59, who says he was born in Ontario, grew up in Montreal, is one of the 10 richest men in Canada, is a staunch Canadian Liberal and friend of former prime minister Lester Pearson, and who has just parted company with the Liberal club and the Liberal Party in a sputter of muted acrimony.

He appeared on the scene over a year ago when he offered to use his reputed fortune to help bail out the National Liberal Club and put it on its feet.

He took on responsibility for club debts of \$108,000 and announced grandiose plans to make the building more modern and attractive. But he proved to be a mixed blessing to the club and party.

He forced the party to move its national headquarters into the club and then lobbied fiercely for adoption by the party of his own bizarre scheme for tax reform involving abolition of income tax and substitution of an enormous sales tax.

Last week, De Chabris flexed what he possibly thought was his political muscle by writing a letter of warning to Liberal leader David Steel against making a deal to support the Labor government. When the deal was made, De Chabris announced in a huff that he was pulling out of the Liberal club and stopping his support of the Liberal Party.

Magazine

MONTREAL — The Gazette's editorial page editor, Tim Creery, will leave the newspaper March 31 to launch a magazine devoted to the "Canadian Confederation debate." Creery, a native of Victoria, said he plans to develop a 52-page monthly magazine called Report on Confederation which will be sold on newsstands across the country.

Now more than ever,
Matinée mildness
makes a lot
of sense.



Warning: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked — avoid inhaling.
Average per cigarette: King Size: 12mg "tar" 0.8mg nicotine. Regular: 8mg "tar" 0.5mg nicotine.

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ALWAYS WELCOME
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FAMILY CIRCUS



"Billy! You forgot your books!"

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In the main, the mind of the bridge expert functions in an orderly, logical way. At times, however, the mind encounters a blind spot, or perhaps has a temporary aberration which cannot be justified, or even explained. Today's deal falls into this latter category.

In case the reader, after seeing what happened, comes to the conclusion that the players were beginners, let me state for the record that the deal arose in the World Championships of 1837. The four participants were each of the class of the world's best.

NORTH
 ♦ Q72
 ♥ A K 643
 ♦ Q71
 ♦ Q54

WEST
 ♦ K 10
 ♦ Q 10
 ♦ A J 103
 ♦ J 9872 ♦ A 1063

SOUTH
 ♦ J 986543
 ♥ J 92
 ♦ K 9
 ♦ K

The bidding:
 South West North East
 Pass Pass 1 ♥ Pass
 1 ♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Nine of ♦.

For reasons known only to himself, West decided to open the nine of clubs. A low club was played from dummy, East following suit with the six-spot. South's singleton king captured the trick. A low diamond was then led towards dummy's queen, West followed with the three, and North's queen took the trick.

The club five was led next, and East, thinking that South was trying to "steal" his remaining singleton jack, put up the ace — and South ruffed. South then led a heart to dummy's ace, after which he discarded his diamond king on the board's high queen of clubs.

A diamond was now led, South ruffing. If the reader thinks he has seen it all, he is wrong. The climax is yet to come. South's next play was to lead a low trump out of his own hand — and great was the fall thereon! West put up his king, which East was compelled to overtake with his singleton ace.

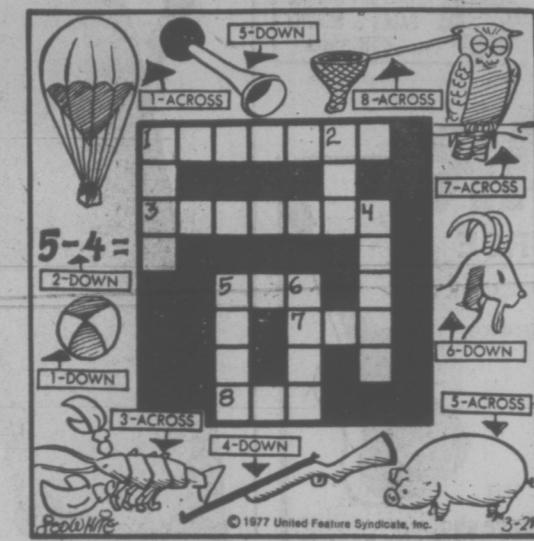
With West's queen of hearts falling on the second heart lead, South's jack became a winner. Thus, with the assistance of the defenders, our South declares succeeded in making 12 tricks. His only loser was a trick that couldn't be avoided: to the defenders' ace of trumps. As is evident, had the defenders played a little better, they could have made the two minor suit aces, plus the ace and king of trumps.

For reasons known only to

DENNIS THE MENACE



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: ACROSS-1. BALLOON, 3. LOBSTER, 4. RIFLE, 7. OWL, 8. NET DOWN-1. BALE, 2. ONE

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Tuesday, March 28

By SIDNEY OMARRE

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on variety, excitement of discovery, creative endeavors. Social life accelerates; young individuals join in doing something that bears definite mark of ingenuity, individuality. You could meet someone who will mean a great deal to you. Relationship might blossom into love.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Practical issues dominate red tape remains to be untangled. Home base is more important than usual — reach conclusion regarding property, business transaction. Insist that clauses are relevant, not hidden.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Movement, change, travel are likely to be on agenda. Ask questions; satisfy intellectual curiosity. Restless associate has something of value to offer. However, insist that promises are in writing. Relatively who sings the blues should not be taken too seriously.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent on money — and how it gets that way. Values are spotlighted, especially home, luxury items. Beauty surroundings — be diplomatic in dealing with family. You can locate lost object. Taurus, Libra figure prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle high — get going on your own. Be a self-starter. You can eradicate past mistakes. You can refine, define, slim down, get rid of superfluous material. Pisces, Virgo figure prominently. A new person comes into your life, lending spice.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Past experiences can be put to constructive use — a recent contact is valuable and will fulfill obligation. Know it and stop jumping from shadows. Be direct. Accept challenge. One who seems ultra-conservative could surprise you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on gain through business enterprise. Some of your fondest hopes, wishes could become realities. Finish what you start — reach beyond apparent limitation. Another Libra is in picture Aries also is part of scenario.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What seems an obstacle is merely a signal — for you to advance along a new path. Stress creativity, independence. Emphasis on civic pride, prestige, ability to make room for yourself at more elevated position. Leo figures prominently.

What was the time?
 (Answer tomorrow)

Friday's answer: Doug's exchange number, 881.

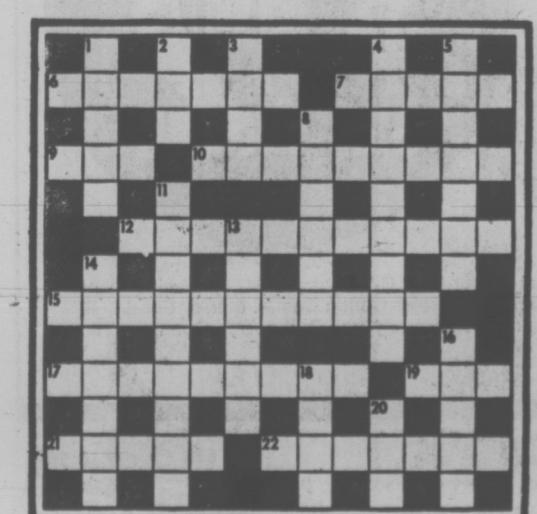
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD

Across	18 Eros	4 Switch on
7 Get Away with it	20 Imposing	5 Stream
8 Free port	22 Have a good mind	6 Vice
9 Eden	11 Leggings	12 Learning
10 Pistol	15 Instep	17 Resume
12 Horney	21 Prop	19 Real
14 Asking	3 Cato	20 I like Poles when local (3)

CLUES

Across	1 Beat a doctor in the final (7)	1 and 5 Down. It will give you full power (5,7)
7 Make well, perhaps, with exercise (5)	2 Drop down after washing up? (3)	2 3 Like about a piece of land (4)
9 Consumed stirred tea (3)	4 Countries may share them between them (9)	5 See 1 down
10 Ring tuner about paying another visit (9)	8 A bit of a blow for those wanting refreshments (6)	8 A bit of a blow for those wanting refreshments (6)
12 Flees by air? (5,6)	11 Kindly support (9)	11 Kindly support (9)
15 A few bills for beds (4-7)	13 Makes a run to clinch the match (6)	13 Makes a run to clinch the match (6)
17 Sunny reflections (9)	14 Disorderly crooner in court (7)	14 Disorderly crooner in court (7)
19 An inhuman doctor (3)	16 Loud perpetual complaint (5)	16 Loud perpetual complaint (5)
21 A brute advocating the perfect way to live (5)	18 Teachers do it for money (4)	18 Teachers do it for money (4)
22 Mtd allowances? (7)	20 I like Poles when local (3)	20 I like Poles when local (3)



ANSWER TOMORROW

CATHY



HAGAR



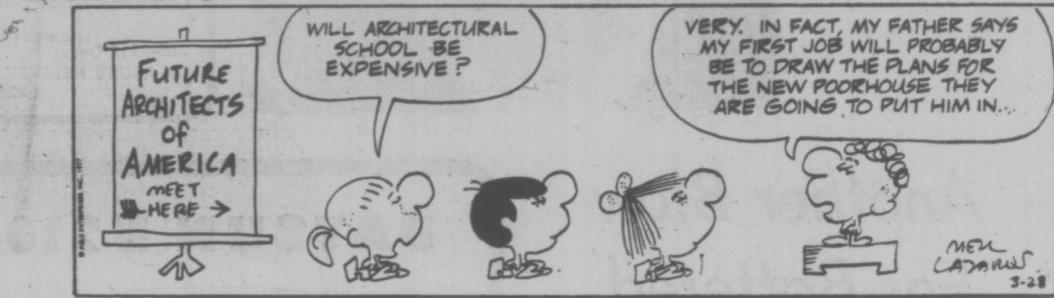
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'Time to Be a Warrior'

DES-Cancer Link May Bring Suits

DETROIT (UPI) — For more than 15 years, a synthetic estrogen called DES was widely prescribed for pregnant women to prevent miscarriages.

Now their daughters are suffering from cancer and vaginal abnormalities caused by the drug.

Hearings begin today in Wayne County circuit court to determine if 184 Michigan women whose mothers used DES can sue drug firms that distributed DES.

An attorney for the women, Lawrence Charfoos, claimed the DES case was "the biggest scandal since thalidomide."

"It hasn't got the attention and the difference is you can't show a picture of it," he said. "If we could show a photo of what is happening, the whole country would be up arms."

Charfoos said all of the women underwent surgery for removal of cancerous or precancerous lesions. He said some had part or all of their female reproductive organs removed.

DES was widely prescribed between 1947 and 1964 as an aid in preventing miscarriages. Researchers estimated it may have been used by 500,000 to 2 million pregnant women.

White House Hearing For Gays

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Midge Costanza, who invited a group of homosexual activists for coffee and a chat with presidential aides in the White House, says she wishes the "people of America could hear what I heard."

But singer Anita Bryant, campaigning against a homosexual rights ordinance in the Miami area, said the group has a "high-sounding appeal" for human rights but is "really asking to be blessed in their abnormal lifestyle by the office of the President of the United States."

The leaders of the National Gay Task Force Saturday were invited "over the fence" from their usual spot on the picket line to a seat across from Costanza, who serves as presidential liaison with the public.

many with long braided hair, and AIM sympathizers.

The FBI agents were attempting to serve a burglary warrant when the gunfight started. Coler and Williams fired from behind their cars in a flat, open area. The Indians were on high ground behind buildings and in trees.

Ann Johnson, an FBI secretary at Rapid City, S.D., testified Friday that Williams' initial radio transmission from his car was: "There's something wrong here. We're being fired on." She said the last thing she heard from him sounded like a moan.

Thomas Noguchi, Los Angeles County medical examiner, testified he believed Coler, the more seriously wounded of the two agents, was given the coup de grace from a rifle held two or three feet away.

The trial enters its third week today, with the prosecution expected to complete its presentation of witnesses before week's end. The defense plans to take another 10 days to offer its case. The jury of 10 women and three men one is an alternate — has been sequestered.

Last July, AIM members Robert Robideau and Darrelle Butler were tried on the same murder charges in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and were acquitted.

Brown testified the six AIM

males living in tents at a remote reservation area feared attacks by the "goons" — other Indians and whites opposed to their philosophy of a return to the traditional Indian ways of a century ago.

He said he didn't know who fired the first shots, but he felt the group was acting in defense of its own encampment.

Brown said Indian elders had told him it was disastrous to try to live in both the world of the whites and of the Indians.

"It is like two canoes with the white people in one and Indian people in the other," Brown said. "You're either in one boat or the other. You can't be in both at the same time, and AIM is the wind that will separate them."

Each morning, when the court convenes, a sacred pipe and two eagle feathers wrapped in brightly-colored cloth are placed on Peltier's defense table. Brown's oath was administered as he held the pipe and feathers instead of the traditional bible.

Judge Paul Benson's courtroom is filled with Indians,

Refinery to Expand

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — An early summer start on a \$12-million expansion of the Husky Oil refinery here is planned, according to plant superintendent Ralph Haack. The addition should add 2,000 barrels of refined product daily to present capacity of 8,000 barrels.

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MIXTURE WOULD CUT N-THREAT

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Carter administration is studying a plan to mix uranium with plutonium as a means of minimizing the threat of nuclear weapons spread and keeping in place the fast breeder nuclear plant that would use plutonium as fuel.

Brown said the Indians feared for the safety of their three women and an 11-year-old boy when the firing broke out.

He said agents shot at him, so he began shooting at their car tires, from about 200 yards away.

Brown is the only witness to testify that he saw Peltier shooting a rifle at the agents from a tree line. He said Peltier would fire, lie down, then get up and fire again.

Several hours afterward,

Brown said, the group decided to flee on foot rather than by car as more FBI agents closed in.

Arms Sale Held Up

the price of oil quadrupled in 1974.

Carter, in contrast, promised during his campaign for the presidency to change the arms sales policy which he called "as cynical as it is dangerous."

White House officials said they hope to submit Carter's arms sales policy paper to Congress late in April. Perhaps the most controversial of these sales is \$1.14 billion in improved Hawk missiles for Saudi Arabia, a commercial sale agreement signed by the Raytheon Corp. with the Ford administration's approval last June.

Carter has said he wants to be personally involved in such controversial arms sales and in February he cancelled a sale to Israel of CBU-72 cluster bombs that Ford had approved last October.

Defence industries are troubled by the delay in arms sales approvals although none is complaining publicly. Corporations are faced with the problems of holding to prices arrived at several months ago despite increased costs.

Almost all U.S. foreign military sales are to NATO nations, Iran, Israel and Saudi Arabia. There is little controversy over the size of NATO purchases.



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The Day Amin Was Prepared to Abdicate . . .

NAIROBI (UPI) — Last July, during the height of Uganda's fuel crisis, President Idi Amin made preparations to abdicate and take up asylum in Libya, a high-ranking Ugandan army officer who fled to Kenya earlier this month said on the weekend.

The officer, who refused to be identified, revealed that by the time Kenya resumed Uganda's fuel supplies after a six-week halt, Amin had already flown his two present wives (he has divorced or executed a number of others) and many of his children to Libya.

"If the crisis had continued another week or two there would have been a change in

Uganda," said the officer, who has served with Amin since 1960 and who has held prominent government posts since Amin came to power in 1971.

Uganda was so short of fuel by the end of the crippling six-week blockade, the officer said, that she would have been unable to fight. The country had ground to a halt and soldiers were calling for Amin's resignation.

Without a mobile army, Amin realized that his

chances of survival were slim and he had already made preparations for his escape to Libya.

The officer who is now in Nairobi termed Amin, "The second Hitler of our generation."

He has joined many other Ugandan exiles in calling for international sanctions to bring down the Ugandan dictatorship.

He believes that Amin's tyrannical regime would collapse in a matter of weeks if

the countries of the world which, "believe in human rights and dignity" could enforce another fuel blockade.

He is pessimistic that Ugandans themselves will be able to get rid of Amin. "Exiles," he said, "have no money. We all have people inside the country and, if any of us are suspected, Amin will kill all of our relatives there."

"Only international aggression or economic pressure" will bring Amin down, he said.

The Review said informed sources in Kampala speculat-

Top Moslem Shot

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Sheik Yusuf Matovu, spiritual head of Uganda's Moslems, was flown to an Arab country last week for treatment of gunshot wounds he received in a car ambush last month, the magazine Kenyan Weekly Review reported Sunday.

The Review said informed sources in Kampala speculated


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Freedom Soon: Podgorny

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny peered across the roaring Victoria Falls at Rhodesia and predicted "freedom and equality" would soon triumph in the white-ruled nation.

Podgorny, visiting the foaming, 355-foot cascade at the Zambian town of Livingstone Sunday to show Communist support for black guerrillas in Rhodesia, said the Zambezi river separating the two countries was "the border between the freedom and the slavery which divides today's Africa."

"But we are fully confident that the day is not far off when freedom and equality will step across the river Zambezi," he said in a statement.

Podgorny was in Zambia on the second stage of a three-nation African tour aimed at enhancing Soviet influence on the continent. He has already visited Tanzania and leaves Zambia for Maputo, Mozambique, on Tuesday.

Armed police and soldiers in camouflage patrolled the rain forest at the edge of the falls during his visit.

The Soviet leader, sheltered under an umbrella and fanning himself with a large white handkerchief, said the torrent was a "most outstanding sight."

Podgorny, who said on his arrival that Moscow would not rest until "colonial oppression" was ended in Africa, held his first round of talks Saturday with President Kenneth Kaunda.

Katangans Reported Advancing

KINSHASA (AP) — Invading Katangan rebels have overrun the important road and rail town of Mutshatsha, only 60 miles from the copper-mining centre of Kolwezi, reliable independent sources reported Sunday.

But an official spokesman in the Zairean capital insisted Mutshatsha, which had been the operational-command post of the Zaire army, remained in government hands.

The sources, however, said all contact with the town, located in the southern Shaba province, was lost early Saturday. Shaba, was formerly called Katanga.

The Mutshatsha railway stationmaster reached Iruma, a village half way down the railway to Kolwezi, and reported that the rebels were warmly welcomed by many of Mutshatsha's 5,000 inhabitants, the sources said.

President Mobutu Sese Seko had planned to fly a group of foreign reporters to Mutshatsha on Saturday to disprove earlier reports that the town had fallen to the rebels.

The flight was cancelled at the last moment, the reason given being bad weather.

Life Term In Congo

BRAZZAVILLE (Reuters) — Former Congolese premier Pascal Lissouba was sentenced to prison for life after being accused of organizing the assassination of President Marien Ngouabi, officials said today.

Lissouba was sentenced during the night by a court martial in Brazzaville, officials said.

The former premier admitted at the trial, broadcast by radio, that he had met former president Alphonse Massamba-Debat in the latter's native village, Boko, last year "with the aim of speaking to him about the disastrous situation the country is experiencing."

Lissouba was premier during the presidency of Massamba-Debat, executed by a firing squad last Friday for his part in the assassination of Ngouabi on March 18.



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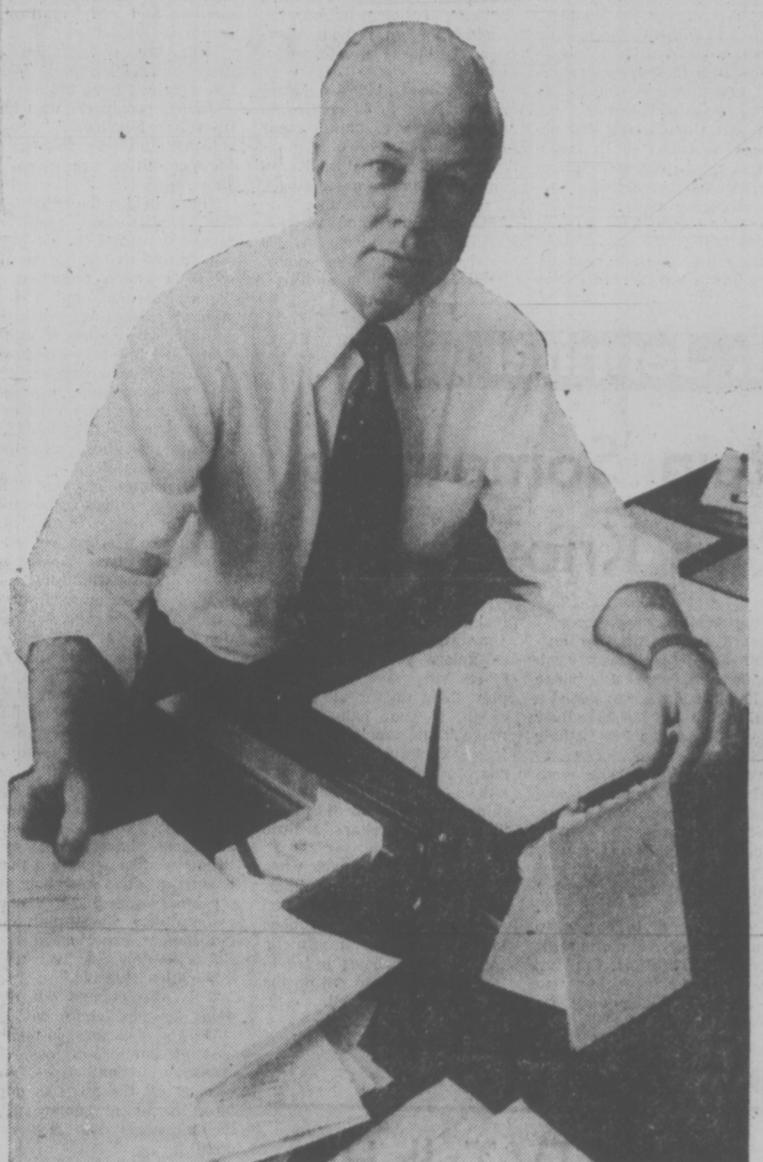
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Victoria Times SECOND FRONT PAGE



He doesn't mind knocking bureaucrats' heads together

Stables Can Take Charge

Did Students Really String Up a Teacher?

By PAUL NICHOLSON
Times Staff

Al Stables comes rumbling into his office half an hour late for the interview. He offers no apology except for the big friendly grin that credits you with knowing that whatever kept him was important... so let's just leave it at that and sit down and be comfortable.

And it's hard not to be comfortable with this big bear who since Jan. 1 has been charged with the responsibility of directing the third largest school district in B.C. He personifies the image of a hardrock — suit jacket off, shirt sleeves rolled-up — but inside he has the compassion of a mother, especially when it concerns a hard luck kid in trouble.

By his own admission, he would rather knock bureaucrats' heads together than kids', a refreshing change.

But Stables' physical appearance isn't the only reason for his non-nonsense reputation. There have been times when he's been tough with his students.

What really happened in the Merritt high school a number of years back? Did one class really gang up on its teacher and hang him by his ankles outside the window?

Stories have it that Stables was called into the school to take over the class after the incident. He marched the en-

tire class outside and challenged all comers to a free-for-all.

There were no takers. The class behaved from that day on.

True? "Well, I don't want to go into all those legends. Some of them are just legends, you know..."

"But yeah, that's been part of my interest — going into that kind of school and working with the kids because I really like that."

However, that's all past now. "I'm not in Victoria to do that sort of thing."

But he adds that the Greater Victoria school board hired him because of his reputation for being more oriented to teachers and pupils than bureaucrats.

At least I hope they hired me on that basis. That's what they're getting anyway," he adds with a chuckle.

He came from North Vancouver where he was assistant superintendent.

The troubled child and the child in trouble have always been among Stables' main concerns.

There's no pat solution, he says, but there is one thing he has determined over the years — the problem is identifiable as early as pre-school and kindergarten or at the very latest in elementary school.

But by and large when a child starts to become a problem child at an early age, "we don't zero in all our re-

sources at that stage. There should be massive assistance for the child and the parent."

That assistance should come from more than just the school and the ministry of education. It's society's problem and should involve all human resources and social agencies of which the school is just one.

How does Stables view the core curriculum developed by the provincial government?

"I think it is a sincere move on the part of the ministry of education to say: 'Whoa! We've got some concerns about fundamentals and some concerns about determining where we are.'

"I don't find myself at odds with this position and I don't find good teachers at odds with it either, by the way."

Stables cites the example of his own daughter. A student in high school English, she fared so poorly on university placement tests, she ended up in remedial English at the University of British Columbia.

In high school, her major essay was a photographic essay "that meant she was really taking snapshots."

That kind of teaching is fun and easy. And there was too much of it going on. The emphasis was too much on people doing their own thing "so I think a lot of teachers and ministry officials were concerned with this drift... concerned that we are not evaluating where we were."

Stables also wants to see a program developed for those who drop out of school at 14.

ers' Federation opposing the core curriculum evokes little sympathy from Stables.

"They have a point — that fundamentals aren't everything, and I think they're on that but I think there's a little bit of hysteria in their campaign."

"I hate to say such a large and learned organization has misinterpreted what the government is doing, but I'm very sympathetic with their campaign."

Because of differences in ability some pupils' "core" will be smaller than others, but as long as educators recognize that, everything will be all right, he says.

District 61 is in pretty good shape, according to the superintendent. He's working on problems he spotted on a visit here in November before taking the job.

Noting moves made by the board, Stables detected "thoughtful policies... concerned with fundamentals... but also with gifted children and handicapped children."

Policies which are in line with Stables' own. "I find it very comfortable working with this board."

All the trustees I respect. They don't all think the same, but they're not divided. Their different approaches have melded into a very terrific working unit.

"It sounds as if I'm gushing about them, but I'm not. I'm just damn lucky that's all."

That story of Merritt escapade follows him around

THE HANDICAPPED AREN'T 'DIFFERENT'

'Why Ask How We Put in the Day?'

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

The question was a simple one, but in retrospect, stupid.

How, the question went to Susan Forbes, Dora Dunne and Roy Gordon, do you fill in your day?

"Why does everyone ask us that?" snaps back Susan. "What do they expect us to say?"

Her explosive reaction provides lesson number one for anybody who comes face to face with an individual who is handicapped.

The lesson: There is no greater indignity to the handicapped than being considered "different."

Susan, like Dora and Roy, is confined to a wheelchair.

"We're just like anyone else," she says. "What we do around the house is the same as anyone else. Why ask us? It's very frustrating. Do you think we have to be different or something?"

Attempts to explain that wasn't what was meant fail miserably.

The trio look at each other.

They don't have to speak. You know what they're thinking. Here's another klutz that doesn't understand.

Mrs. Dunne, a mother of two, doesn't move her arms or hands. She can't. They've been still for 24 of her 49 years. Limbs that went to sleep and never awoke. Polio. Her children were four and one when she was stricken.

"We all went out to a night-club the other week," she says, "and while there I overheard a person in the next table saying 'Imagine those people in wheelchairs, drinking!'

Susan and Roy start to chuckle.

The next thing I heard was a person saying "oh, let them drink, it won't hurt them!"

Roy shakes his head. "Really people like that are just ignorant."

"They perhaps don't realize it," says Mrs. Dunne. "They haven't had enough exposure to people in wheelchairs. They don't appreciate we're different personalities like anyone else. We have feelings, emotions, sensitivities, too."

"But you never get used to the attitude of the public . . .

never. You learn to look the other way and try to ignore the comments and looks."

"It's funny," says Susan. "It's a victim of cerebral palsy that paralyzes the entire right side of her body, "when I was growing up I did the same thing as any child. And I never had any problems getting kids to accept me. It's different with adults. I wish the adults could take a lesson from the kids."

Roy sits sombrely — dark eyes under dark hair. Seven years ago he was 17 and in Grade 11. He was returning to Nanaimo from a dance in Lantzville when the car he was in went off the road into a ditch.

Two other friends in the car escaped unharmed. Not Roy. His spinal cord was severed resulting in him becoming a quadriplegic.

"The biggest thing I had to

face was knowing I'd never walk again," he says. "It was a big shock at first. But sooner or later you accept the fact you can't do anything about it, can't do anything with it."

"Without it," quips Mrs. Dunne.

They laugh. It's a private sort of joke.

The three have lived together at 1015 Falmouth for the past year or so. Before that they were in institutions. There is a fourth member of their group — Stan Cameron — but he is in hospital.

The group home — funded by the human resources ministry — has given them a measure of independence.

I suppose one of the most frustrating aspects of being handicapped is you find yourself so totally dependent on others, says Mrs. Dunne.

It isn't that she or Susan or Roy don't appreciate the help — it's just they'd rather, if they could, do it on their own.

That's where the Victoria Society for the Recreation of the Handicapped Persons comes in. It helps the handicapped help themselves.

Why don't you help too?

All three take part in a variety of the society's programs. There are Monday night activities — movies, gourmet meals or card games at the Rec Centre on Government Street. And Wednesday night shopping trips. And Friday night social events, shows, cabarets or parties.

They pay for their own entertainment but the society provides the transportation, and lines up volunteers and staff members to accompany them.

"You have no idea what it means to go out without having to ask someone to go with you," says Susan. "You get tired of asking people all the time."

The recreation programs for Susan and the other people like her play an important part in their lives. But the society needs money to keep operating.

That's why the Times, in co-operation with CJVI, is trying to raise money this month so handicapped can get out and get back into the kind of recreational activities we all enjoy.

Why don't you help too?

Ratepayers To Protest Bank Project

Representatives of the Cadboro Bay Ratepayers' Association will attend a Saanich public hearing tonight to protest the building of a bank on the northeast corner of Cadboro Bay and Penrhyn.

Newly-elected president Howard Sturrock said members are concerned that the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce project will begin to erode the residential area.

The bank is now in the area's shopping centre.

Municipal planner Gil Laurenson said today, however, the plan for the area includes commercial development up to Penrhyn.

If approved the bank building will be built under a land-use contract.

The first item on tonight's agenda is a rezoning bid generated by the council.

It is for the downzoning to single-family homes of a large area in the Gorge destined to be redeveloped with apartments.

The area is bounded generally by Obed, Tillicum, Gorge and Harriet.

The new zoning will remain until municipal services are adequate to service apartment construction.

Other rezoning applications to be heard tonight include one for 10 townhouses at 400 Culduthel, a two-storey office building on the northeast corner of Shelburne and Donnelly, and a 50-foot parking lot extension to Brady's Fish and Chip Shop at 20 Burnside West. The parking lot will be at 520 Albion at the rear of the shop.

Divers Can't Find Saanich Man's Body

Divers have been unable to find the body of a 20-year-old Saanich man who fell from a boat crossing Kemp Lake near Sooke Friday night.

Sooke RCMP said divers combed the small lake three miles northeast of Sooke all day Saturday and Sunday but

found no trace of Richard Michael Laik, of 394 Walter.

Laik was crossing in an eight-foot punt with two friends at about 10:30 p.m. when the boat filled with water and overturned.

His companions — Randy Robertson, 20, and Brian McClymont, 20, both of Vic-

toria — clung to the hull of the boat and yelled for help.

Police said the pair saw Laik, a non-swimmer, disappear.

The three were among a group of 12 planning to spend a weekend in a cabin by the lake. The only access to the property is by water.

Last spring, which I saluted in high hopes, was a disaster.

It was, in fact, no more than an extension of our long,

bleak winter. Much better to ignore as false prophets the greening grass and the budding daffodils.

With that decision made, I gladdened this winter-weary heart to see them. But neither

a hosting of eagles nor the date on a calendar guarantees

that spring is with us, and the

eagles would bloom just as cheerfully in six inches of snow.

Each fall, the bald eagles of this shoreline vanish inland to feast on the spawning-out salmon of the successive runs.

A rare scout may drift down to tidewater for a look-see in

carelessness, such

as the one that caused the

recent fire in Suite

108 p.m., was quickly extinguished and most of the damage was due to heavy smoke.

He surmised an unknown person had entered the suite earlier in the day to use the phone and then left the phone and book on top of the stove unaware it was turned on.

It was the second time in recent months a fire had been

caused through such

carelessness, he said.

In the previous incident a kitchen drawer placed on top of a stove in an apartment under construction caught fire after workmen had left the site, at the end of the day.

Damage in that case was minimal because a passer-by spotted smoke and turned in

the alarm.

Victoria deputy fire chief

Mike Heppell said the fire, re-

arthur mayse

Owing to All of Us, a Proper Spring

the hungry month of January. But not until February has welcome mat for those fickle feet, no daydreams of trout fishing in warm air or of planting garden seeds in mellowing earth. None of that simple-minded, optimistic jazz! After all, experience is supposed to lend wisdom, and I had been bitten twice too often.

Last spring, which I saluted in high hopes, was a disaster. It was, in fact, no more than an extension of our long, bleak winter. Much better to ignore as false prophets the greening grass and the budding daffodils.

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that spring is with us, and the

eagles would bloom just as cheerfully in six inches of snow.

Remember how it went?

One chill grey day after another. When it wasn't raining, hostile winds churned the sea and clobbered the land.

And summer was more of the

same. We might as well have

Women Are Not All Equal Under the Abortion Law

A week ago, in this column, I mentioned that when Canada's Advisory Council on the Status of Women meets in early April, an item expected to be high on the agenda is the report of the Badgley Committee on the Operation of the Abortion Law.

Scarcely was the Times' story of the press, that night, when I had several phone calls asking about the Badgley Committee.

What was it? How and why was it formed? What was in the report?

As it happened I had just received a summary of that

report. And with the thought there may be others out there with the same questions in mind, I'm going to fill in some of the details here.

Actually the background of this committee, as it is recorded in the summary, goes back to 1969, when the Criminal Code was amended to provide that an abortion could lawfully be performed by a qualified medical practitioner in an accredited or approved hospital.

That is, if the therapeutic abortion committee of the hospital issued a certificate stating that in its opinion the



**elizabeth
forbes**

continuation of the pregnancy would, or would be likely, to endanger the woman's life or health.

In the years since that change in the law, there has been some concern expressed over the way the law was working.

It appointed a sociologist, a physician and a lawyer to conduct a fact-finding study "to determine whether the procedure provided in the

so, in view of the limited amount of factual information available, the Government of Canada decided to act.

Terms of reference stated that it was to "make findings on the operation of this law rather than recommendations

Criminal Code for obtaining therapeutic abortion is operating equitably across Canada."

This trio, the Committee on the Operation of the Abortion Law — was under the chairmanship of Prof. Robin F. Badgley of the University of Toronto.

Here it is important to remember that the committee was not asked to consider the merits of the abortion law itself, or to make recommendations.

Visits were made to 140 Canadian hospitals of various sizes, both with and without therapeutic abortion committees and a questionnaire was

sent out to 288 abortion centres in the United States which were known to treat Canadian patients or which, because of their proximity to Canada, might provide abortion services to Canadian women.

Visits were made by the research staff to 40 centres in seven States to obtain more information.

Through national and provincial voluntary associations, details were assembled on family planning and abortion counselling services in 369 local community associations, public health units and welfare agencies, as well as information on services provided for pregnant women through 84 children's aid societies and 39 maternity homes.

With the co-operation of these agencies, facts were also obtained from 203 women in seven provinces, who had used these services.

In the summary, findings of the committee are given in short form.

These include the belief that the abortion law itself, as amended in 1969, is not inequitable and that it has resulted in a sharp reduction in illegal abortions and a substantial lowering in the number of deaths resulting from attempted self-induced or other illegal abortions.

At the same time, the findings show that "the procedure provided in the Abortion Law is not operating equitably across Canada."

It is pointed out that "the burden of this inequitable operation tends to fall on women who are less well educated, who have lower incomes and who live in smaller centres or rural areas with no direct access to abortion services."

That provincial health requirements have been a major factor in making a sizeable number of general hospitals ineligible to establish therapeutic abortion committees.

In addition, that requirements developed in "most hospitals" where abortions are done has meant that "some women seeking a therapeutic abortion had their applications speedily reviewed while others in similar circumstances experienced considerable delay or had their application rejected."

It is also pointed out that delay by physicians has resulted, on occasions, in higher cost of health services, increase in patient stress, and has put off the abortion until later in the pregnancy with the increased risk this can entail.

The findings show that while the Abortion Law makes provision for review of the operation of the therapeutic abortion procedure by provincial health authorities there have been "no detailed reviews by the province."

That for every five women who obtained an abortion in Canada, at least one woman left the country for this purpose.

And that there were fewer risks for patients at hospitals which had developed considerably specialization in doing therapeutic abortion.

The summary tells us that Canadians lack accurate information about contraception and that in terms of the allocation of public effort and resources, family planning has been only modestly supported.

More money is spent on planning and paying for the treatment and care of women who have induced abortions than on ways of seeking a reduction in the number of abortions and in providing more effective programs of family planning and sex education.

Finally, it is made clear that the classification system for abortion requires extensive review in light of the different purposes for which information is compiled.

Space makes it impossible for me to give further details here. However, copies of the full report (not the summary I have been quoting) are available by mail from Printing and Publishing Supply and Services, Canada, Ottawa, Ont., K1A 1S9. The price is \$6.75.

Ask Jennifer

That Certain 'Something' Is Based on Knowledge

By JENNIFER ANDERSON

What is that certain "something" some woman seem to achieve effortlessly, while others seem to miss the boat no matter how hard they try?

It's style. It's hard to define and very definitely not for sale. No amount of money spent on special effects can match the results of that innate, natural sense of style some women seem to be born with.

But don't despair, style-sense can be cultivated. Expressing your own individuality is the keynote. Loosen up. Do what is natural for you and become an original.

DEAR JENNIFER: I like

to pep up my appearance. I have a very attractive husband and I feel very drab beside him, especially since he has lost 15 pounds, joined a health club and has his silver-grey hair cared for by a hair stylist. Some women seem to have a way of working with their hair and makeup and wearing clothes that always look just right — the sort of thing that makes me say to myself, "Why didn't I think of that?" Where should I begin? — Catherine W.

Developing style comes to some naturally. For others, it takes a lot of effort. Copying what you see is one way to try out various ideas until you

feel confident enough to do your own thing.

Explore your individuality. Start with your assets and play them up for all they're worth. If your hair is nice, make it spectacular. Do what feels good to you. If you like a short and easy-to-manage hairstyle, it can still be something special with the right haircut and perhaps a little added color.

Don't follow the pack when it comes to make-up, either. Forget all your old ways and start with a freshly scrubbed face and a visit to a cosmetic counter that believes in teaching women how to put on the products that they sell.

dear abby

'Dirty' TV Talk Hit

point out that no one "steals" another person. People are drawn together by a mutual need.

DEAR OFFENDED: Write your local TV station, and ask them to forward your complaint to the head of the network.

I refer to the content of some of the daytime programs. Some of the game shows I used to enjoy have got so dirty I have stopped watching them.

Also, whatever happened to that commandment about taking the name of the Lord in vain? I've heard "God," "Lord," and even "Jesus Christ" used that way, and I find it very offensive. (The "hells" and "dams" I've gotten accustomed to long ago, although I still feel it sets a bad example for our young people.)

As my husband lay dying in the hospital, her name — not mine — was on his lips. If I had let him go when he wanted to, maybe he'd be alive and happy today, for heartaches, pressure and frustration can undermine a man's health. I saw it happen. I won the battle but lost the war.

DEAR ABBY: I could say a few words in your defense, but it won't help your husband. The only one who can help him is the one who does his eating.

CONFIDENTIAL TO HURT MOTHER: Don't ask your son to make a choice between his wife and you. If you've raised him right, you'll lose.

DEAR ABBY: I could say a few words in your defense, but it won't help your husband. The only one who can help him is the one who does his eating.

DEAR ABBY: Your 20-20 hindsight makes a touching story. And an appropriate time to

10 YEARS TOO LATE

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Water Heater Insulation

By A.J. HAND

(c) 1977, Popular Science
As the price of energy rises, so does the number of ideas aimed at saving energy. One of the newest of these ideas is the water heater insulation kit. For about \$20 you get enough plastic-faced fiberglass insulation to cover the outside of your water heater, plus enough tape to hold the insulation in place. This package worth \$20, and worth the bother of installing?

There are a lot of variable involved, but in all cases the answer is yes, to one degree or another. Just how much money insulating your water heater can save depends on a number of things.

For example: How well is your heater insulated at present? All water heaters are made with built-in insulation, but some have more than others. Those with a lot of insulation will benefit less from any extra you might add.

Where is your heater located? If it's in an unheated basement, the insulation kit can be a big help. But if your heater is in a heated part of your house, the kit will save much less. This is partly because the water heater will lose less heat in a warm room than it will in a cold one. But there's another point to consider: If the heater is in a heated part of your home, a heat that escapes from the heater will serve to heat your home. So, technically, the heat isn't really lost. It may not keep your water hot, but it will heat your home.

Note, however, that this line of reasoning only applies during the heating season. In the summer, any heat that es-

capes from the water heater can make your home hot and increase air conditioner loads. Thus heat lost in the summer really is lost.

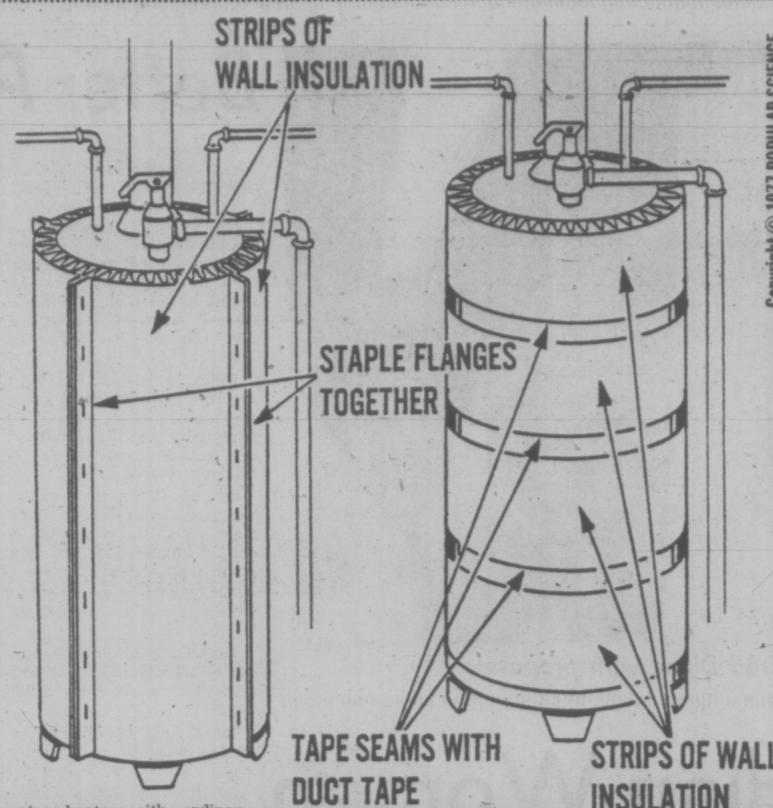
Another factor that influences the effectiveness of extra insulation is the temperature at which you set your water heater. The hotter you run the heater, the more money you can save from extra insulation.

Keeping all these variables in mind, let's take a look at some figures published by one of the manufacturers supplying insulation kits. The savings listed below are based on 30-gallon electric water heaters and 40-gallon gas models. The heaters are assumed to be located in a room at 60 degrees, and their thermostats are set to 140 degrees. The inflation rate of the cost of electricity is assumed to be 7 per cent per year, and the inflation rate for gas 15 per cent per year.

According to the manufacturer, if you pay 4 cents a kilowatt hour (Kwh), the kit can save you about \$51 in two years, or \$141 in five years. Four cents a Kwh is about average these days. If you pay 6 cents a Kwh, the kit will save you \$76 in two years, and \$247 in five.

Savings with the gas heater? If you pay 26 cents a therm (100 cubic feet of gas) you'll save \$30 in two years, \$85 in five. If you pay 42 cents a therm, you'll save \$49 in two years, \$133 in five.

Obviously, then, savings like these make the kits worth buying and installing. If you are willing to give up the convenience of the kits, you can save even more energy and money by insulating your



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indoor gardens

time simply doesn't permit us to answer questions except in the column.

With regard to your questions, M.A.A.: 1—All zebra plants lose their lower leaves unless kept in a greenhouse;

2—All Venus' flytraps dry up and turn brown unless kept in a greenhouse; 3—All crotons (with a few rare exceptions) lose their lower leaves unless kept in a greenhouse; 4—Staghorn ferns much prefer the outdoors to indoors — although we have seen speci-

mens doing quite well in the exact conditions you describe.

We sincerely suggest you try some of the less exotic plants — Chinese evergreens, dieffenbachias, palms, dracaenas — and you won't have the problems you're having now.

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CAMERA LECTURE

The development of 19th century landscape photography and its relationship to the development of photographic technique will be the subject of a lecture by Andrew Birrell at the Art Gallery, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Birrell is head of research in the National Photography Collection of the Public Archives of Canada at Ottawa. His lecture is presented in conjunction with Victoria's Secession Gallery of Photography.

Emphasis will be put on the romantic beginnings of early landscape work and its increasing use of functionalistic applications. The lecture will point out the difference in the historian's outlook from that of the art critic. All points will be illustrated with slides, made from the original material.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and there will be a \$1 admission charge.



Wolfgang Fischer, left, and Fred Diana with proposal

Mark Up 87 for Canadian Women

By PAUL NICHOLSON

Times Staff

In December, 1976, the Royal Commission on the Status of Women handed in its report with 122 recommendations to improve the lot of Canadian women.

Since then, federal legislation has adopted 87 of those recommendations, making it one of the most implemented Royal Commissions ever.

The quote belongs to Dr. Julie Loranger, lawyer and educator who is co-ordinator of the Status of Women. (The Status of Women is a federal agency similar to a government department.)

Ideally, Loranger will work herself out of a job. For if women were indeed treated equally by society, there would be no need for the agency.

There's not much chance of that happening, at least for a while, Loranger said in an interview here.

But still there have been all those changes in women's rights legislation, and part of her task is to ensure employers and women themselves are aware of them.

She is visiting Canadian centres talking to federal civil servants and women's action groups to ensure they're aware of the Status of Women and women's rights legislation.

Her single biggest problem is attitudes because the legislation is useless without a change in attitude toward the female in society, she said.

"My main concern is trying to ensure each individual woman in society is able to live her life the way she wants to whether it is in a profession, a trade or at home raising a family."

It means getting society geared to coping with "all those legitimate requirements."

"It's a challenge, but I find it an interesting challenge."

A lot has changed in recent years, but Loranger expects



LORANGER
spreading the message

more, much more, in the next four or five.

Changes in legislation that are due this year include:

— the Human Rights Act, now in its second reading. The act will augment provincial legislation so all persons in the work force are protected from discrimination on grounds of race, religion, age, sex, marital status, and guarantees equal pay for work of equal value.

— changes in the Social Services Act making the cost of day care more equitable to family income.

— amendments to the Canada Pension Plan recognizing the homemakers financial contribution to a marriage. If a marriage is dissolved, CPP credits will be divided equally between the two partners.

A second amendment will make it possible for a CPP contributor who leaves the work force to raise a child not to be penalized for those years of zero earnings when the average lifetime earnings are calculated to establish pension benefits.

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The United Nations has extended International Women's Year and proclaimed a decade for women. International meetings will be held in 1980 to determine progress.

Perhaps English Victorian poet Matthew Arnold's vision

will come true. He once said: "If ever the world sees a time when women shall come together purely and simply for the benefit and good of mankind, it will be a power such as the world has never known."

Her agency is small—only 13 people to inform all Canadians of the changes.

One of the best ways to communicate is to keep women's action groups fully up to date on legislation, and these women will then ensure others are aware of the law.

And women's rights groups are willing emissaries, for it was pressure from these groups that brought about much of the legislation.

There has been an 111 per cent increase in women being appointed to senior executive positions, and Canada isn't alone in its concern.

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Rehabilitation a Flop, Says Chief Sawyer

CALGARY (CP) — Attempts to rehabilitate criminals while they serve prison sentences are not based on reality, city Police Chief Brian Sawyer says.

"There have been programs introduced within the criminal justice system of late which have been inadequately thought out and are little more than wishful thinking," Sawyer told the annual meeting of the John Howard Society of Alberta.

"The rehabilitative aspects of our present system simply have not worked."

Sawyer said policemen believe prison terms are most valuable for their deterrent effect.

He said the principal goal of the police is a law-abiding society.

Sawyer said the public often blames the police for being ineffective in preventing crimes, particularly after a vicious crime has been committed.

The only alternative to controlling these aspects is a police state, Sawyer said.

"We choose not to pay the price of more effective police protection," he said.

We accept a certain amount of crime and disorder as the price of individual freedom."

Sawyer said punishment for those crimes should vary depending on how often the offender has broken the laws of society.

He said he had sympathy

for the argument of understanding the first-time offender.

He added punishment for second offenders should be given after careful consideration of the circumstances while it should be swift and irreversible for third offenders.

CAOUETTE NAME FOR RIDING?

OTTAWA (CP) — A private member's bill to rename the federal riding of Temiscamingue in honor of Real Caouette, late leader of the Social Credit party, was introduced in the Commons.

Caouette was first elected to the northwestern Quebec riding in 1946. He was defeated in 1949 but regained the seat in 1962 and held it until his death last Dec. 16 at the age of 59.

Max Saltsman (NDP — Waterloo-Cambridge), who introduced the bill, described Caouette as "a great federalist member of this House of Commons."

Ms. Beets had been filming Trudeau, Marchand and other delegates at a Liberal policy conference when the Quebec senator noticed the separatist Parti Québécois symbol.

Her comment was sitting on the floor when Marchand drew Trudeau's attention to it. The prime minister stooped down, peeled off the sticker and stuck it on the camera-woman's back.

"Well it's true," Trudeau replied with a grin.

"It's a joke, don't you know?" said Ms. Beets, a free-lance who has worked regularly for French and English CBC television for the last eight years.

"Well it's true," Trudeau replied with a grin.

Trudeau Peels PQ Sticker

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau peeled a Parti Québécois sticker off a television camera Saturday and slapped it on the back of a freelance camerawoman, jokingly suggesting she was one of alleged separatists in the CBC.

Trudeau was pulled over to the camerawoman, 32-year-old Carol Beets, by Senator Jean Marchand who was visibly upset by the sticker on the camera.

Marchand, a former federal cabinet minister, was defeated in an attempt to capture a provincial seat for the Liberals in the Nov. 15 Quebec election.

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Que. Hopes Shared: Lougheed

EDMONTON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau peeled a Parti Québécois sticker off a television camera Saturday and slapped it on the back of a freelance camerawoman, jokingly suggesting she was one of alleged separatists in the CBC.

Earlier Friday, national party president Michael Meighen told a news conference that the party's national convention would be held in Quebec City for the first time ever in November.

Meighen said the decision to meet in Quebec was the best

way to dramatize concern for the problems of national unity and the economy.

He told reporters that the federal Conservatives planned to activate debate on wage and price controls if Finance Minister Macdonald's March 31 budget doesn't promise an end to the program.

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KITTY TREAT CAT FOOD	6 oz. 5/ \$1	KLEENEX BOUTIQUE NAPKINS	75 2-PLY PER PKT. 49¢
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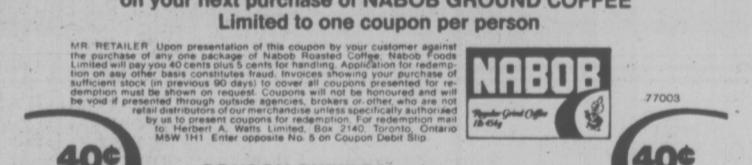
CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP	10-oz. tins 4/95¢	KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES	200 2-PLY PER BOX 59¢
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CANADA C GRADE McINTOSH APPLES	5 lbs. \$1	CANADA No. 1 SNOBOY CABBAGE	lb. 27¢
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40¢	REDEEMABLE ONLY AT YOUR CAPITAL MARKET SAVE 40¢	40¢
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COUPON EXPIRES: APRIL 2, 1977

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FLARE—GOLF—SLIM—BAGGIES
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CLEANED AND PRESSED
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Sanitone Dry Cleaned and Pressed

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- Cadboro Bay at Estevan
- Fairfield Plaza (at St. Charles St.)
- 1602 Fort at Oak Bay and Pandora
- Esquimalt Road (at Fraser St.)
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- Fort at Broad
- Quadra at Kings
- Oak Bay Ave. (near Foul Bay Rd.)

individual drycleaners

Home Pick-up & Delivery 595-4141

Minimum of \$3.00 on all Home Pick-up and Delivery.

4 Manitoba Seats Sacred Objective

WINNIPEG (CP) — A spokesman for the Social Credit League says the party will contest most, if not all, 57 ridings in the next provincial election, expected this year.

Jake Froese, a former Sacred MILA, made the comment at the party's annual meeting, held during the week.

Froese said he feels the party must contest a majority of ridings to be seriously considered by the electorate, and he will run himself if nominated.

He said he is hopeful the party will win at least four seats and be officially recognized as a party in the legislature.

Froese was the last Sacred to have a seat in the legislature, and was defeated in 1973 after being a member for 14 years.

Only about 50 people were in attendance for Saturday's convention start, but Froese said the number would swell before the convention ended.

He said just when the Manitoba election is held will play a large role in the number of Sacred candidates.

He expects — and would prefer — that the election will not come until after the summer.

Standings in the legislature are 31 New Democrats, 23 Progressive Conservatives and three Liberals.



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From March 28th, 1977

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4 colours black, brown, blue, green.

Prices: \$5.75

IMMENCILS

An eyelash mascara — Makes lashes thicker and longer without adding heaviness. Especially formulated for sensitive eyes. Holds remarkably well without peeling or flaking.

4 colours black, brown, blue, green.

Prices: \$5.75

EFACTIL

Teething make-up removal lotion for eyelashes and eyelids. Does not itch, non-oily and prevents wrinkles from forming around the eye. Prevents eye make-up from peeling. Head-ache relief.

14 gr. \$5.25

ADIEU-RIDES

Fast-acting cream for the fragile tissues of the lips and eyelids. Attenuates and prevents wrinkles from forming around the eye. Prevents eye make-up from peeling. Head-ache relief.

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year-old Old 9 cu. ft. ft.
fridge-freezer, \$325.00. Excellent
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industrial sewing machines. Saw
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Ave., 382-5228.

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BLACK carrier, \$7. Paper carrier, \$5.
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included. \$52-4368.

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48" GREEN VINYL-COATED
chain link fence, \$100. \$100.

ROTOM PAPER, \$125.
LOVE seat, and sofa, \$300. Four tables
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Dresser, \$25. 477-5000.

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3000-watt dry combination washer
dryer, \$300. \$25-2582.

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heater, \$10; 4 ft. oak dining chairs, \$150;
antique leather sofa, \$100; antique
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knob, \$25; beautiful oval walnut
table, \$100; antique 1870s
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large antique desk, \$100; antique
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table, \$5. \$20-\$22.

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month. 385-1720.

COLWOOD, WALL TO WALL
carpeting, dishwasher, fireplace, 3
bedrooms, up, down, finished
basement. Quiet Cul de sac. \$240.
385-2230.

CRAIGFLOWER RD., 3-BEDROOM
house, large yard, \$250. Available
April 1st, \$300. 385-2657.
8:00-10:00 p.m.

GLANDFORD, 2-BR HOUSE
avail. April 1, fridge, stove, wall-to-
wall carpet, includes. \$380. 385-3649
after 5.

COZY 2-BEDROOM HOUSE WITH
fireplace. Available May 1st.
Adults, quiet adults. No pets.
640-3705.

LEASE \$250 WITH OPTION, TO
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Phone. Drop in over weekend.
38-4514.

ROOMY TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE
work shop, car port, stove, fridge
and oven. Located in block. April 1st.
\$250. 385-2157.

T W O BEDROOMS, LARGE
yard, fireplace, fridge and stove,
new carpet. Located on Douglas Street.
325. 385-2971. 658-5564.

SMALL 3 BEDROOM, CLOSE TO
school and bus. Call: 385-3029.
\$200 per month. Available April 1st.
Phone 479-1392. 5:00-6:00 p.m.

SMALL AND CLEAN, 2 BDRM,
no basement, \$200. Call: 385-3029.
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BRENTWOOD, NEW 3-BEDROOM
home, 1 1/2 bath, wall-to-wall carpet,
all new. \$325. Available April 1st.
385-3911.

THREE BEDROOM, 3-CAR GARAGE,
close to school, bus. Call: 385-3029.
\$200 per month. Available April 1st.
Phone 479-2327.

THREE BEDROOM, 3-CAR GARAGE,
close to school, bus. Call: 385-3029.
\$200 per month. Available April 1st.
Phone 479-2327.

NEARLY NEW, 3 LARGE BED-
ROOMS, 3-CAR GARAGE, close to
Colwood, available now. \$245.
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GORDON HEAD, 3 YEAR OLD,
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carpet, \$250. Available April 1st.
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2 BEDROOM UP, 2 DOWN, NEAR
Woolco, automatic heat, electric
stove, oven, laundry room, \$250.
Available April 1st. 385-3172.

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near Sherrill, 3-CAR GARAGE,
occupancy June 1st. 385-4733.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE
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THREE-BEDROOM HOME, FULL
basement, V.I.C. High area, \$300 per
month. 477-8743 or 477-3312.

THREE BEDROOM, NEAR SHELL-
WALL, wall-to-wall carpet, stove
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3 BEDROOM, CLOSE IN, NO
pets. \$260 per month. 477-9341.

OLDER TWO-BEDROOM HOME,
Woolco area, \$250 per month.
Available April 1st. 385-3172.

THREE BEDROOMS, BASE-
MENT, nice area. Exclusively \$325.
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TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, CLOSE
to Colwood, \$250 per month.
Available. References. 385-7753.

EQUAILMATT — CRAIGFLOWER,
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bedroom, garden, family room.
\$485. Evening 658-5978.

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Lake & Beach New 3000 sq.
ft. and den. Available April 1st, \$335
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MONTREAL AND SUPERIOR,
James Bay area. New 2-bedroom
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Basement, sundeck, fridge, stove,
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ditioned, elevator, deluxe new space.

Annual rent \$

Gas Pipe 'Tremendous Benefit'

By AL FOREST
Times Staff

Victoria and other Island centres will reap "a tremendous benefit" if the provincial government decides to go ahead with a natural gas pipeline from the Lower Mainland, William Bristow, president of Chevron Standard Ltd., who was elected chairman at the association's annual meeting in Victoria on the weekend.

He said in an interview it

"There is no question natural gas is the premium fuel. It is clean, convenient and no more expensive than oil, electricity or coal," said Bristow, president of Chevron Standard Ltd., who was elected chairman at the association's annual meeting in Victoria on the weekend.

With no price advantage in any fuel, natural gas is the

would be a mistake to look to coal or electricity as bargain fuels.

"The policy of governments is to raise oil gradually to the world price. Natural gas prices will be raised an equivalent amount. Soon, coal and electricity will be at a comparable price."

With no price advantage in any fuel, natural gas is the best choice because it is clean and convenient, Bristow said.

From the point of view of transportation and benefits to the ecology, natural gas is best and all other fuels are just second best."

The gas pipeline plan originated with the previous Social Credit administration but was shelved by the NDP. B.C. Hydro has made several con-

tinuing studies of the proposal.

Bristow said the main factor would have to be the economic feasibility of the pipeline.

"If the market justifies the expense, the pipeline should go ahead. All of Vancouver Island would benefit by a conversion to natural gas."

Supplies in B.C. had been declining in the period from 1973 to 1975 but new exploration was changing the situation. Supplies of natural gas now are increasing and further discoveries are likely.

Companies will spend about \$320 million in exploration in B.C. this year, up 17.3 per cent from 1976.

The exploration program is

centred on the Peace River area in northeastern B.C. with natural gas the main target.

Discoveries in the Grizzly

Valley area point up the potential for further development of the region, Bristow said. It was too early to know how much natural gas the Grizzly field contained but the early reports were promising.

Other new gas fields likely

will be found in the near future as a result of the increased exploration efforts, he said.

Marketing rather than ex-

ploitation continues to be the major problem.

Bristow noted that the provincial government has not yet restored the flow of 300 million cubic feet per day of natural gas it has contracted to sell to Washington State. The export was cut off in 1973 when B.C. supplies ran low.

Bristow said supplies now

are large enough to warrant a decision to send the additional 300 million cubic feet to U.S. customers as provided by contracts.

Westcoast Transmission and

Pan-Alberta Gas Ltd. have

worked out a plan to export Alberta gas through B.C. and into Washington but have not yet received approval from the B.C. government.

Premier Bennett is meeting

officials of Westcoast and

Pan-Alberta Gas to see if an agreement can be reached.

The B.C. Petroleum Corpora-

tion has been wary of the

proposal because it might re-

duce the opportunity for B.C.

producers to export into

Washington State if B.C. de-

velops a surplus of natural

gas.

On the Alaska oil question,

Bristow said the Canadian Pe-

troleum Association has not

taken a stand on the relative

merits of transporting oil by

way of Cherry Point through

B.C. to Edmonton (the Trans

Mountain Pipe Line proposal)

or by way of Kitimat to Ed-

monton (the Kitimat plan).

"Our only statement on the

issue is the government

should quickly decide and

then get on with it."

Special tankers there would

ferry the liquefied gas to the

United States and possibly

over Western buyers.

The deal, if it ever comes off,

would be worth about \$8 bil-

lion.

Moscow appears to have fi-

nally solved the problem of

extracting and transporting

gas from the rich Orenburg

fields in the southern Urals on

the edge of Siberia. A

2,000-mile pipeline under

construction by the Kremlin and

its Eastern European allies

will effectively double Soviet

supplies to those countries —

a vital element in their econo-

mies and, equally important,

a symbol of political inter-

dependence.

The rest of Siberia repres-

sents the great remaining

challenge. The far northern

reaches of Tyumen, strad-

dling the Arctic Circle, are

thought to have as much as

three-fourths of the country's

wealth in gas and oil

looms as a major coming fac-

tor in the international eco-

nomic scene, particularly in

view of the West's serious

shortages and the difficulties

in securing guaranteed sup-

plies from Arab countries and

Third World producers. Ironi-

cally, if the West is to tap So-

viet energy reserves, it will

have to supply the technology.

Energy is a major hard-cure-

ncy earner for Moscow and

becomes more profitable

every year. Overall, the Sovi-

ets are thought to have made

about \$6 billion last year on

sales of oil to the West —

roughly half of Moscow's total

exports to those countries —

and the price for all custom-

ers, including ours, Communists,

is steadily rising.

Over the past decade, im-

portant gas deposits have

been surveyed for the first

time in a number of regions

around the country — the

eastern Ukraine, Soviet Cen-

tral Asia and the Orenburg

region, among others. Probab-

ly the most substantial re-

serves, though, are located in

the Tyumen Province of west-

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Prober to Call B.C. Officials

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — British Columbia government officials and provincial environmental studies will be called before the Kitimat pipeline inquiry, Dr. Andrew Thompson, the man heading the inquiry, said at the weekend.

Thompson told 100 people at a one-day symposium on energy alternatives that he has the power to call for any information considered irrelevant to the proposed Kitimat oil terminal and related tanker route, with the exception of material related to national security.

Bob Skelly, NDP environment critic in B.C., has asked Thompson during a question period if the inquiry has the power to probe provincial officials and documents.

"Yes we do and yes we will," Thompson replied.

Skelly, MLA for Alberni, said "It's a welcome assurance he (Thompson) has the power," but added that it was unfortunate that provincial information would have to be

brought out in a federal inquiry.

Skelly, whose party opposed the proposed Kitimat-to-Edmonton oil pipeline, said he was happy with Thompson's remarks because Environment Minister Jim Nielsen and Transport Minister Jack Davis had not responded to questions of whether civil servants and government environmental studies would be made available to the inquiry.

Tony Pearce, a spokesman for the Kitimat Oil Coalition, which consists of six anti-pipeline groups in the province, said he was relieved the information would come before the inquiry because his organization had not been able to obtain environmental information from the provincial fish and wildlife branch.

Thompson also told the meeting that the inquiry will involve three rounds of public hearings with the first, a preliminary hearing, to start around May 1. He added that he hopes the main part of the inquiry will start by June 30.

Lindbergh Case Letter Appears

NEW YORK (UPI) — A letter said to have been written by Bruno Hauptmann three months before he was executed for the 1932 kidnapping-murder of the baby of Charles Lindbergh has come to light after 41 years, it was reported today.

The New York Times and the Daily News said the 5,000-word letter, written in German and addressed to Hauptmann's mother, was intercepted by New Jersey prison authorities because its publication abroad might be embarrassing.

The letter disclosed nothing new; consisting largely of a detailed repetition of discrepancies in the state's case against him which Hauptmann maintained were a proof of his innocence.

He complained that Edward Reilly, his chief counsel at the trial, "simply did not come to me, or if he came for three to five minutes, he was often drunk," according to the Times and News.

The letter was dated Dec. 27, 1935, and was addressed to Hauptmann's mother, Pauline, at her home in Kamenz, Germany. Hauptmann was executed on April 2, 1936.

The letter was intercepted by Col. Mark Kimberling, warden of Trenton State Prison, who had it translated and apparently sent a copy to then Gov. Harold Hoffman, the newspapers said.

A note to Hoffman was found with the Hauptmann letter in a personal file that

Kimberling kept until he died in 1964 and which his wife kept until her death, according to the published reports.

"I am of the opinion that it (the Hauptmann letter) might receive some press comment over in Germany, which might result in some unfavorable reaction, or, at least, in placing us in an embarrassing position for having released it from state prison," Kimberling reportedly said in his note to the governor.

There is no note of Hoffmann's reply.

The infant son of flyer Charles Lindbergh was kidnapped late in 1932.

A decomposed body found in May, 1932, was identified as the Lindbergh baby.

Hauptmann was arrested in the Bronx in 1934 after ransom money paid in the case was traced to him.

He said the money was left with him by a friend named Isidor Fisch, who had returned to Germany and died there.

Ship Movements

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated.)

Gold River Aegis Balze.

Cowichan Bay — Ponderosa.

Tahsis — Vishna Raksha;

Star Bullock.

Harmac — Eucalyptus.

Punishing Storms Hit Southern U.S.

By United Press International

Heavy spring rains triggered a new round of flooding in portions of the Mississippi Valley early today and a spring snowstorm gathered strength in the West.

Thunderstorms roamed from Texas through much of the lower Mississippi Valley.

Flash flood warnings were in effect for portions of Missouri, Texas, Arkansas, southern Indiana and southern Illinois.

The rain and floods claimed at least three lives Sunday.

Six inches of rain drenched some parts of the Dallas-Fort Worth area Sunday, triggering flash floods that left at least two persons dead. The National Weather Service said the flooding was the worst in the area in 20 years.

James Dent, 16, drowned Sunday while trying to help

his grandfather rescue cattle from a rain-soaked field on the east side of Fort Worth.

Police said Ralph Mellon Verlander, 60, of Grand Prairie, Tex., was in the parking lot of his mobile home park before dawn Sunday trying to move his truck when he was caught in a flash flood, swept under his vehicle by the force of the water and drowned.

The national weather service said three to six inches of rain fell in the Dallas-Fort Worth area between midnight and dawn Sunday.

The water sent Dallas-Fort Worth area creeks over their banks, submerging automobiles to the window line. The Six Flags Over Texas amusement park midway between the two cities closed for the first time in 17 years because of high water.

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the braided thong

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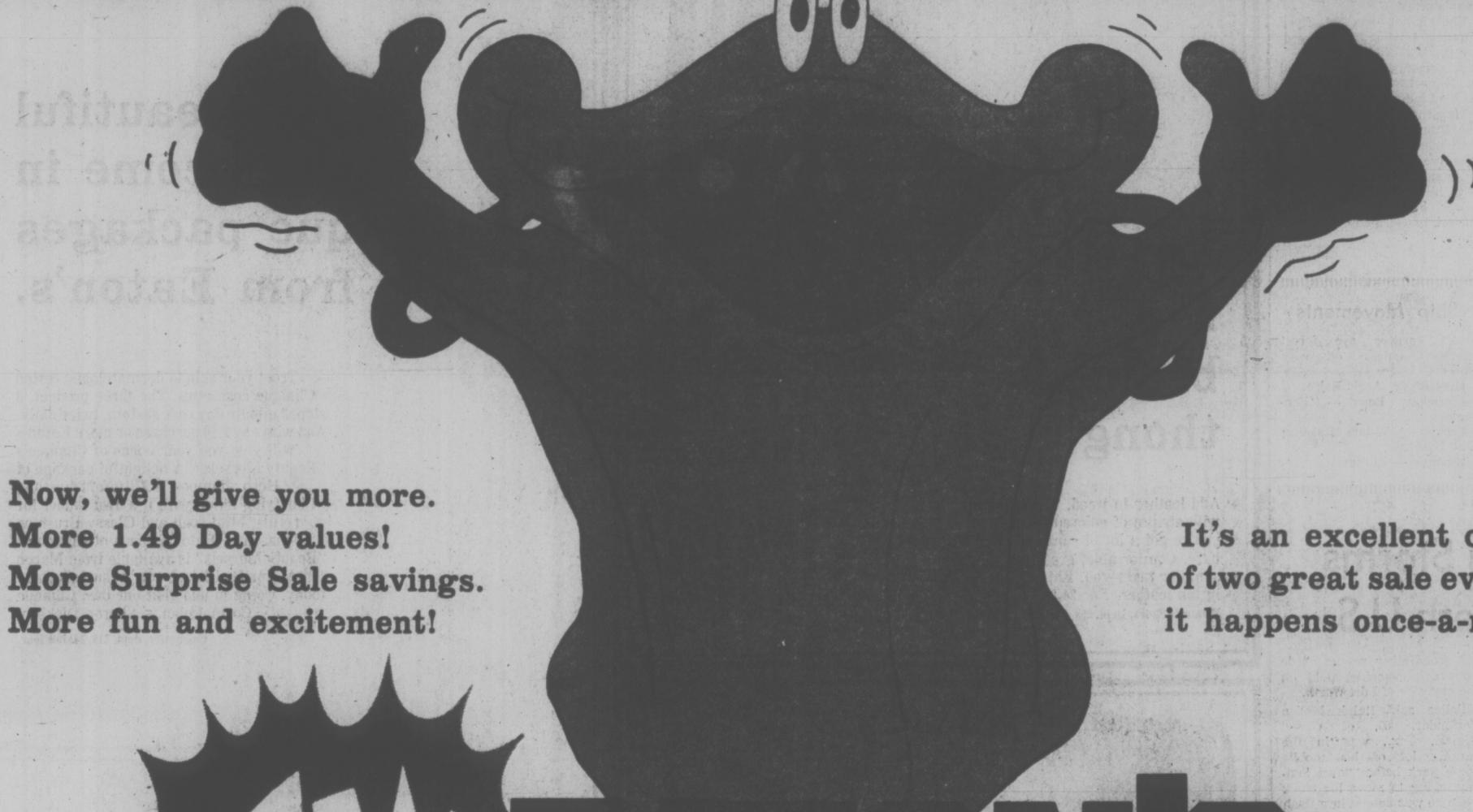
the woven thong

Step into summer wearing the woven look. Soft leather vamps and toe strap over wooden soles. Sleek. Smooth. Sexy. For bare foot comfort in the sun. From Eaton's in malt or tan colored leather 18.00

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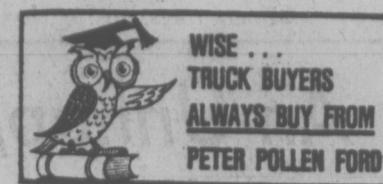


93rd YEAR, NO. 243

★★★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1977



15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

★ SPORTS ★

Good times continue to elude the New York Rangers. Once among the National Hockey League powers, the Rangers were eliminated from this season's Stanley Cup playoffs Sunday when they dropped a 5-3, home ice decision to Chicago Black Hawks, who moved three points ahead of third-place Vancouver Canucks in the Smythe Division. Page 10.

On a hectic travel schedule, Vancouver swimmer Steve Pickell twice broke a world record Sunday during the Canadian short-course championships. Page 10.

It was another unhappy Sunday for American golfer Tom Watson. For the second straight tournament, Watson squandered a lead on the closing holes. This time he hit a shot into water and watched husky Australian Graham Marsh grab a one-stroke victory and \$45,000 in the Heritage Golf Classic. Page 13.

It was a good weekend for Victoria hockey clubs aiming at provincial crowns. Saanich Braves reached the B.C. junior "B" final in a tough series at Richmond after Victoria Athletics had collected the Vancouver Island intermediate title at home. Page 11.

Vancouver Island's soccer reputation increased considerably Saturday when the Island League All-Stars trounced the professional Vancouver Whitecaps 1-0 in the third annual Victoria Cup charity match. Page 7.

Victoria Cougars ran into penalty problems Saturday but managed to salvage an 8-8 Western Canada Hockey League tie with Kamloops Chiefs behind the six-point performance of Bill Johnson. Page 11.

Que. Labor to Snub Voluntary Restraint

Canadian Press

Quebec Federation of Labor (QFL) president Louis Laberge says he will not ask workers to voluntarily restrain their wage demands after the Anti-Inflation Board is abolished.

Laberge told a meeting of the QFL's Hull-Gatineau central council Sunday the federal government had deliberately tried to mislead the public into believing the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) and business leaders had agreed to restrain salary demands in the post-guideline period.

No secret agreements exist between labor, business and the government, he said.

"It is obvious the Trudeau government is trying to find a way to get out of the predicament in which it put itself with its legislation to control wages," Laberge said.

Laberge blamed the current economic situation on the policies of large corporations, but said the federal government is "trying to hold workers responsible."

Laberge criticized the CLC for participating in meetings with the federal government, which he said had "sold out" to big business.

"We are going to participate in the economic summit called by the Parti Quebecois government because it isn't allied with big business," Laberge said. "It isn't a question of embarking on a joint program, however."

In Vancouver Saturday, Premier Bill Bennett gave a strong hint the provincial government will enact its wage and price controls if the federal government ends its anti-inflation program.

He said in a speech to the Fraser Valley regional convention of the Social Credit party that it would be "unfortunate" if the federal government drops the controls this year.

to move," he said.

If that happens and the provincial government decides that labor and management are not acting with restraint, "this government is prepared."

Bennett said removal of federal guidelines could result in "chaos" for B.C.

If management and labor demand unreasonable wages and prices, B.C. could be priced out of world markets, he said.

"The unemployment we see today will be nothing compared to what we will see if costs continue to escalate," he said.

WOMAN KILLED IN AVALANCHE

BANFF (AP) — One woman was killed and four other persons injured when an avalanche swept down on a group of 24 cross-country skiers in the Citadel Pass area of this Rocky Mountain resort region Sunday afternoon.

Wardens said the snow slide cut a swath through the skiers about 2 p.m. MST, burying five of the party and killing a number of others over.

Four of the five were quickly dug out of the snow by their companions but the fifth — a woman from Kimberley — was found dead under about six feet of snow some time later. The woman's name was not released.

A spring snowstorm, meanwhile, blasted into southern Alberta today, closing schools, businesses, highways and airports.

Winds of up to 80 kilometers an hour struck Lethbridge, and highways into and out of the city were shut down as heavy snow and blowing snow reduced visibilities to zero. Thirty-two centimetres — 17 inches — of snow had fallen on Lethbridge by 7 a.m.

The weather office said another 10 to 15 centimetres of snow could be expected along the southwestern foothills before conditions improved as the storm moved southward into Montana. High winds were expected to cause extensive drifting for most of the day.

Calgary and Medicine Hat were on the perimeter of the storm and were receiving only trace amounts of snow, but the Medicine Hat airport was closed.

See WORST Page 2

Trudeau Vows Liberal Party Will Deliver the Answers'

Times News Services

TORONTO — Liberals from across the country ended four days of gloomy talk about Canada's economic and political troubles Sunday with an optimistic promise by Prime Minister Trudeau that the party "will deliver in these crucial times the answers to Canada's problems."

About 500 Liberals attending the national policy conference told each other that the separation crisis and regional squabbling are tearing the country apart.

But they responded with a smile in general discussions about national unity and the state of the economy, reaching a general agreement that the country is in a state of crisis.

Delegates spent the four days in general discussions about national unity and the state of the economy, reaching a general agreement that the country is in a state of crisis.

They said, however, they were confident that Canada would be able to weather the current economic problems of high unemployment and continuing inflation and survive Parti Quebecois attempts to take Quebec out of Confederation.

There were no firm policy resolutions at the meeting, which was held to prepare for the party's national convention in Ottawa this October. The conventions are held every second year.

Conference organizers reported in the closing session that the delegates appeared to agree on a number of general issues.

On the economy and regional squabbling, they were skeptical.

See TRUDEAU Page 2

WORK-RIGHT BACKERS WANT ANOTHER TRY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Seven Lower Mainland Social Credit constituency organizations have asked the provincial government to pass right-to-work legislation.

A regional Social Credit convention voted Saturday to ask the government for legislation which would ensure that "No person shall be required to become or remain a member of a labor organization as a condition of employment or continued employment."

A Chilliwack delegate said that although a right-to-work resolution was defeated by a provincial Social Credit convention, it was now time to bring it up again.

The convention also asked the government to delay any tuition increase for students at universities, technical or vocational schools.

WORLD'S WORST AIR DISASTER

Toll 580 in Jumbo Crash

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (AP) — The death toll from the fiery runway collision of Pan American and KLM jumbo jetliners climbed to 580 today in history's worst aviation disaster, airline spokesmen said.

A spokesman for Pan American Airways in New York said 330 of the 396 persons aboard its Boeing 747 died. A KLM Royal Dutch Airlines spokesman at the airline's headquarters in Amsterdam, said all 259 persons aboard its Boeing 747 died, including four Americans.

Despite the airlines' figures, Spanish officials placed the death toll at 582, with 72 survivors, including 11 in critical condition. Pan American said there were 66 survivors aboard its plane.

Four Canadians from Kelowna, B.C., were reported aboard the PanAm jet. Only one, Toshio Tanemura, was reported to have survived. He was rushed to hospital along with other injured. The other Canadians were Tanemura's wife, Aya, and chiropractor Walter Mitchell, 50, and his wife, Yvonne. The Mitchells have three children in Kelowna.

The London insurance market may face claims of up to \$200 million following the collision, a spokesman for Lloyd's insurance market said today.

He said the aircraft involved were probably insured for about \$25 million each.

Passenger liability for the hundreds killed and injured might involve claims between \$100 and \$200 million, he added.

The whole plane was on fire and people were crying and screaming trying to get out," said James Naik, 37, of Cupertino, Calif. "Within just a few seconds the metal started to come apart."

Pending an official finding, there were conflicting reports on the sequence of events leading to the crash.

The Spanish news agency Cifra quoted airport sources as saying the flight recorder from the PanAm plane indicated the collision may have been caused by a misunderstanding on the part of the Pan American pilot, Capt. Victor Grubb of Cupertino, N.Y.

In New York, a PanAm official said the airline expects "anything substantive" concerning the cause of the collision to come from a U.S. government investigating team sent to the crash site, something else we view with concern."

Sources quoted by Cifra said the recorder showed the airport control tower had ordered the Pan American plane to move on to the main runway. The sources said the U.S. crew may have misunderstood the order and taxied to another runway where the KLM plane was taking off.

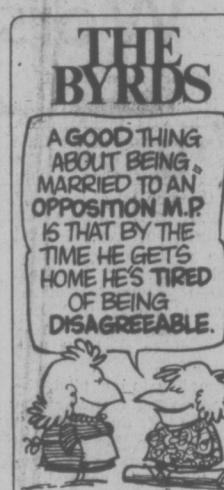
An official at Santa Cruz airport said air traffic controllers at the airport were only English while working.

But Cifra quoted Grubb,



Gutted hulk of KLM jumbo jet sits on runway at Tenerife, Canary Islands

Cadets Assist Rescue



2nd Straight Record U.S. Deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States registered a record trade deficit for the second straight month in February as imports exceeded exports by \$1.87 billion, the U.S. commerce department said today.

The fisherman were hardly aboard the Lynx when their fishboat slid under, Baker said.

The 726-foot ore carrier Aida, meanwhile, is tied safely alongside in Tasu Harbor, about 35 miles southeast of Sansipit in the Queen Charlotte Islands, after running aground Friday.

The 40,000-ton vessel was under control of two 73-foot tugs when she ran aground near a deep sea dock.

It took 4½ hours to pull her off the rocks into deeper water.

Oil spillage from a ruptured fuel tank was less than 10 gallons.

Don't Meddle, Vance Warned

Times News Services

MOSCOW — U.S. State Secretary Cyrus Vance and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev opened talks today on a new nuclear arms control pact, with Brezhnev reportedly warning the United States not to meddle in Soviet internal affairs.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said Brezhnev opened the talks with an "appropriate appraisal" of U.S. foreign policy with emphasis on "those moments in the U.S. policy which do not square with the principles of equality, non-interference in the internal affairs of each other."

If these principles are not followed, Tass reported, the Soviet Communist party chief as saying, "constructive development or relations between the two countries is impossible."

At the same time, Brezhnev stressed Soviet willingness to make a concerted effort at easing U.S.-Soviet strains and finding "mutually acceptable solutions" to such complicated issues as the search for

a new strategic arms agreement.

Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin previously warned Vance in Washington that a series of U.S. actions violated the non-interference principle contained in a 1933 agreement establishing diplomatic relations and re-affirmed in 1973 in an agreement between former president Richard Nixon and Brezhnev.

The U.S. delegation had no immediate comment on the Tass report of Brezhnev's presentation but confirmed that Vance had presented Brezhnev with two proposals for completing the long stalled U.S.-Soviet strategic arms talks.

The problems that have blocked conclusion of the second Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement are something of the past," Vance told a news conference Sunday.

"What I'm looking forward to now is the future. What I'm looking for is a SALT-2 agreement.

"It is possible to have a comprehensive agreement by October," he said.

FUEL-SAVING DIESELS IN GM's FALL PLANS

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors plans to introduce diesel engines for passenger cars this fall in a move it says can improve fuel economy by as much as 33 per cent.

GM plans to install the diesel engines in about 50,000 Oldsmobile 98 and 88 models and in some 30,000 GMC and Chevrolet light-duty trucks.

Oldsmobile won't be the first automaker offering a diesel passenger car in the U.S.

Both Mercedes-Benz and Peugeot have been in the U.S. market for years with diesel engines and Volkswagen plans to introduce its diesel-powered subcompact Rabbit this summer at a price no more than \$300 higher than conventional models.

Oldsmobile would not discuss the price of its optional diesel engine.

Forced Fuel Cuts in U.S. Energy Plan

are the principal elements of the proposed plan, he said.

In his first major speech as Carter's energy adviser, Schlesinger told a convention of the National Wildlife Federation here that the need for strict conservation "implies major adjustments in the attitudes and the way of life in the United States."

"No miracle technologies" will solve the energy crisis, Schlesinger told the wildlife

federation.

"By 1990, the world will peak in terms of its capacity to produce petroleum. By the early part of the 21st century we will begin to run out of oil. That will mean drastic changes. It will require radical readjustments on our part."

Schlesinger asked for support from the more than 500 conservationists, saying, "Economy in the use of fuel

in industry will mean stepping on many toes. To put our

comprehensive energy plan across, we will need your help. It is difficult for any society to make adjustments in its prime patterns of life."

In addition, President Carter is expected to ask into the manufacture of disposable bottles and cans as a further means of discouraging their use.

Along the same lines, he is said to be considering a tax reduction for manufacturers who use recycled materials to make containers.

Victoria Times SECOND FRONT PAGE



He doesn't mind knocking bureaucrats' heads together

THE HANDICAPPED AREN'T 'DIFFERENT'

'Why Ask How We Put in the Day?'

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

The question was a simple one, but in retrospect, stupid.

How, the question went to Susan Forbes, Dora Dunne and Roy Gordon, do you fill in your day?

"Why does everyone ask us that?" snaps back Susan. "What do they expect us to say?"

Her explosive reaction provides lesson number one for anybody who comes face to face with an individual who is handicapped.

The lesson: There is no greater indignity to the handicapped than being considered "different."

Susan, like Dora and Roy, is confined to a wheelchair.

"We're just like anyone else," she says. "What we do around the house is the same as anyone else. Why ask us? It's very frustrating. Do you think we have to be different or something?"

Attempts to explain that wasn't what was meant fall miserably.

The trio look at each other.

Divers Can't Find Saanich Man's Body

Divers have been unable to find the body of a 20-year-old Saanich man who fell from a boat crossing Kemp Lake near Sooke Friday night.

RCMP said divers combed the small lake three miles northeast of Sooke all day Saturday and Sunday but

They don't have to speak. You know what they're thinking. Here's another klutz that doesn't understand.

Mrs. Dunne, a mother of two, doesn't move her arms or hands. She can't. They've been still for 24 of her 49 years, limbs that went to sleep and never awoke. Polio. Her children were four and one when she was stricken.

"We all went out to a night-club the other week," she says, "and while I overheard a person in the next table saying 'Imagine those people in wheelchairs, drinking!'"

Susan and Roy start to chuckle.

"The next thing I heard was a person saying 'oh, let them drink, it won't hurt them!'"

Roy shakes his head. "Really people like that are just ignorant."

"They perhaps don't realize it," says Mrs. Dunne. "They haven't had enough exposure to people in wheelchairs. They don't appreciate we're different personalities like anyone else. We have feelings, emotions, sensitivities, too."

"But you never get used to the attitude of the public . . .

HOW TO DONATE

To make your donation to this worthwhile cause:

Make your cheques or money orders payable to the Handicapped Recreation Society and mail to the Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas Street, P.O. Box 300, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2N4.

Donations placed in an envelope addressed to the Handicapped Recreation Society may also be left at the counter of the main floor office at Victoria Press building, 2621 Douglas.

A receipt will be given if requested and accompanied by a name and address. Contributions are tax deductible.

Unless donors wish to be anonymous, the Times will publish a list of donations later.

never. You learn to look the other way and try to ignore the comments and looks."

"It's funny," says Susan, 27, a victim of cerebral palsy that paralyses the entire right side of her body. "When I was growing up I did the same thing as any child. And I never had any problems getting kids to accept me. I'd differ with adults. I wish the adults could take a lesson from the kids."

Roy sits sombrely — dark eyes under dark hair, Seven years ago he was 17 and in Grade 11. He was returning to Nanaimo from a dance in Lantzville when the car he was in went off the road to a ditch.

Two other friends in the car escaped unharmed. Not Roy. His spinal cord was severed resulting in him becoming a quadriplegic.

"The biggest thing I had to

face was knowing I'd never walk again," he says. "It was a big shock at first. But sooner or later you accept the fact you can't do anything about it, can't do anything with it."

"Without it," quips Mrs. Dunne.

They laugh. It's a private sort of joke.

The three have lived together at 1015 Falmouth for the past year or so. Before that they were in institutions. There is a fourth member of their group — Stan Cameron — but he is in hospital.

The group home — funded by the human resources ministry — has given them a measure of independence.

"I suppose one of the most frustrating aspects of being handicapped is you find yourself so totally dependent on others," says Mrs. Dunne.

It isn't that she or Susan or Roy don't appreciate the help it's just they'd rather, if they could, do it on their own.

That's where the Victoria Society for the Recreation of the Handicapped Persons comes in. It helps the handicapped help themselves.

Why don't you help too?



arthur mayse

Owing to All of Us, a Proper Spring

THIS YEAR I INTENDED TO let the return of spring go unacknowledged. No welcome mat for those fickle feet, no daydreams of trout fishing in warm air or of planting garden seed in mellowing earth. None of that simple-minded, optimistic jazz! After all, experience is supposed to lend wisdom, and I had been bitten once too often.

Last spring, which I saluted in high hopes, was a disaster. It was, in fact, no more than an extension of our long, bleak winter. Much better to ignore as false prophets the greening grass and the budding daffodils.

With that decision made, I haven't bothered to report on those early signs and portents that might delude the yearning heart into rash expectations. Take the return of the eagles, for instance.

Each fall, the bald eagles of this shoreline vanish inland to feast on the spawned-out salmon of the successive runs.

A rare scout may drift down to tidewater for a look-see in

the hungry month of January. But not until March do the eagles return in numbers to their longshore foraging.

With March near its end, we see eagles every day. When I stepped outside a few minutes ago for a cynical glance at the weather, a snowy-headed adult and an immature eagle were casting the tide-flats from observation posts high in a spruce.

Lordly visitors, and it gladdened this winter-weary heart to see them. But neither a hosting of eagles nor the date on a calendar guarantees that spring is with us, and the daffodils would bloom just as cheerfully in six inches of snow.

I refuse to attach undue significance to the behavior of this shoreline vanish inland to feast on the spawned-out salmon of the successive runs.

A rare scout may drift down to tidewater for a look-see in

ebbs. Before disappointment turned me wary, I used to assume that spring came home with the first clam-tide.

Old habit is hard to break,

especially when a tasty little meal is steaming on our kitchen stove. If it weren't for the knowledge that tomorrow could be a drastic removal from soft and sunny today, I would be tempted to lower my guard.

I want spring to be here. I want to go catch a trout . . . to feel honest sun-warmth on my skin . . . to know beyond doubt while working up a sweat with a spade run from disease that the winter is truly over and gone. It's just that the memory of last year's harshly unseasonal weather keeps getting in the way.

Remember how it went?

One chill gray day after another.

When it wasn't raining, hostile winds churned the sea and clobbered the land.

And summer was more of the same. We might as well have been living in Patagonia!

With that in mind, as well as various gloomy pronouncements by the weather experts that our climate has changed, I find it wisest not to accept spring's evidence at face value.

It's hard to discount such tokens, and harder still with each new day of earlier sunrise and lingering evening light.

Last year isn't this year. The doom-croaking climatologists could be wrong.

I hope so. I'm almost ready to put pessimism aside and agree with the calendar that spring has sprung. But I intend to retain at least a shred of caution until the final evidence is in hand.

The first dandelions have lifted their heads.

The grass in which I spotted them is more than ready for mowing.

The sap is running in the creekside willows, the alder stands are tinted with the pink of burgeoning catkins,

the elder leaves are now the size of my thumbnail, and the marshland skunk cabbages have lighted their yellow lanterns.

On my way to our mailbox, I gave a swelling balsam poplar bud a testing squeeze,

and was rewarded with the balm of Gilead smell which is the authentic scent of springtime.

Tonight I'll listen again. One tuning up no matter how distant and tentative, will banish the last of my doubts.

Other signs may fall, but when the frogs begin to sound off, it has to be spring!

Stables Can Take Charge

Did Students Really String Up a Teacher?

By Paul Nicholson
Times Staff

Al Stables comes rumbling into his office half an hour late for the interview.

He offers no apology except for the big friendly grin that credits you with knowing that whatever kept him was important . . . so let's just leave it at that and sit down and be comfortable.

And it's hard not to be comfortable with this big bear who since Jan. 1 has been charged with the responsibility of directing the third largest school district in B.C.

He personifies the image of a hardrock — suit jacket off, shirt sleeves rolled up — but inside he has the compassion of a mother, especially when it concerns a hard luck kid in trouble.

By his own admission, he would rather knock bureaucrats' heads together than kids', a refreshing change.

But Stables' physical appearance isn't the only reason for his non-nonsense reputation. There have been times when he's been tough with his students.

What really happened in the Merritt high school a number of years back? Did one class really gang up on the teacher and hang him by his ankles outside the window?

Stories have it that Stables was called into the school to take over the class after the incident. He marched the en-

tire class outside and challenged all comers to a free-for-all.

There were no takers. The class behaved from that day on.

True?

"Well, I don't want to go into all those legends. Some of them are just legends, you know . . .

"But yeah, that's been part of my interest — going into that kind of school and working with the kids because I really like that."

However, that's all past now. "I'm not in Victoria to do that sort of thing."

But he adds that the Greater Victoria school board hired him because of his reputation for being more oriented to teachers and pupils than bureaucrats.

At least I hope they hired me on that basis. That's what they're getting anyway," he adds with a chuckle.

He came from North Vancouver where he was assistant superintendent.

The troubled child and the child in trouble have always been among Stables' main concerns.

There's no pat solution, he says, but there is one thing he has determined over the years — the problem is identifiable as early as pre-school and kindergarten or at the very latest in elementary school.

But by and large when a child starts to become a problem child at an early age, "we don't zero in all our re-

sources at that stage. There should be massive assistance for the child and the parent."

That assistance should come from more than just the school and the ministry of education. It's society's problem and should involve all human resources and social agencies of which the school is just one.

How does Stables view the core curriculum developed by the provincial government?

"I think it is a sincere move on the part of the ministry of education to say: 'Whoa! We've got some concerns about fundamentalism and some concerns about determining where we are.'

"I don't find myself at odds with this position and I don't find good teachers at odds with it either, by the way."

Stables cites the example of his own daughter. An student in high school English, she fared so poorly on university placement tests, she ended up in remedial English at the University of British Columbia.

In high school, her major essay was a photographic essay "that meant she was really taking snapshots."

That kind of teaching is fun and easy. And there was too much of it going on. The emphasis was too much on people doing their own thing "so I think a lot of teachers and ministry officials were concerned with this drift . . . concerned that we are not evaluating where we were."

Stables also wants to see a program developed for those who drop out of school at 14 or 15. One solution may be a program where the kids are in school part time and on a job site or apprenticeship of the rest of the time.

Another idea might be to develop a vocationally-oriented halfway house type of school.

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"I don't find myself at odds with this position and I don't find good teachers at odds with it either, by the way."

Noting moves made by the board, Stables detected "thoughtful policies . . . concerned with fundamentalism but also with gifted children and handicapped children."

Policies which are in line with Stables' own. "I find it very comfortable working with this board."

All the trustees I respect. They don't all think the same, but they're not divided. Their different approaches have melded into a very terrific working unit."

"It sounds as if I'm gushing about them, but I'm not. I'm just damn lucky that's all."

Ratepayers To Protest

Bank Project

Representatives of the Cadboro Bay Ratepayers' Association will attend a Saanich public hearing tonight to protest the building of a bank on the northeast corner of Cadboro Bay and Penrhyn.

Newly-elected president Howard Sturrock said members are concerned that the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce project will begin to erode the residential area.

The bank is now in the area's shopping centre.

Municipal planner Gil Laurenson said today, however, the plan for the area includes commercial development up to Penrhyn.

If approved the bank building will be built under a land-use contract.

The first item on tonight's agenda is a rezoning bid generated by the council.

It is for the downzoning to single-family homes of a large area in the Gorge destined to be redeveloped with apartments.

The area is bounded generally by Obed, Tillicum, Gorge and Harriet.

The new zoning will remain until municipal services are adequate to service apartment construction.

Other rezoning applications to be heard tonight include one for 10 townhouses at 400 Cudlithel, a two-storey office building on the northeast corner of Shelbourne and Donnelly, and a 50-foot parking lot extension to Brady's Fish and Chip Shop at 20 Burnside West.

Hot Line Fire in Suite

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Daily Colonist, Tuesday, March 29, 1977

Victoria Times, Monday, March 28, 1977

EATON'S CLOSE UP ON VALUE **School's out Sale**

Give your budget a break while school's out!
Eaton's has the latest looks at savings now!

Guaranteed Good Buys Sale Priced until April 2nd



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2E

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budget with ease!**

**Western shirts, now
9.99**

2 Go western in style. This sale priced fashion has terrific yoke front detail and 2 patch pockets. Comes in super plaids and stripes. 5-15.

**Triple stitch denims
14.99**

3 A great partner for your Western shirt and it's value-priced, too. Has 2 button waistband, fly front, triple stitch detail. 5-15.

**Kangaroo jackets at
8.99**

4 A favourite look with the snappy details you like. Zip front. Pouch pocket. Drawstring hood. In red, navy, white, or light blue cotton/polyester S.M.L.

**Denims at savings
14.99**

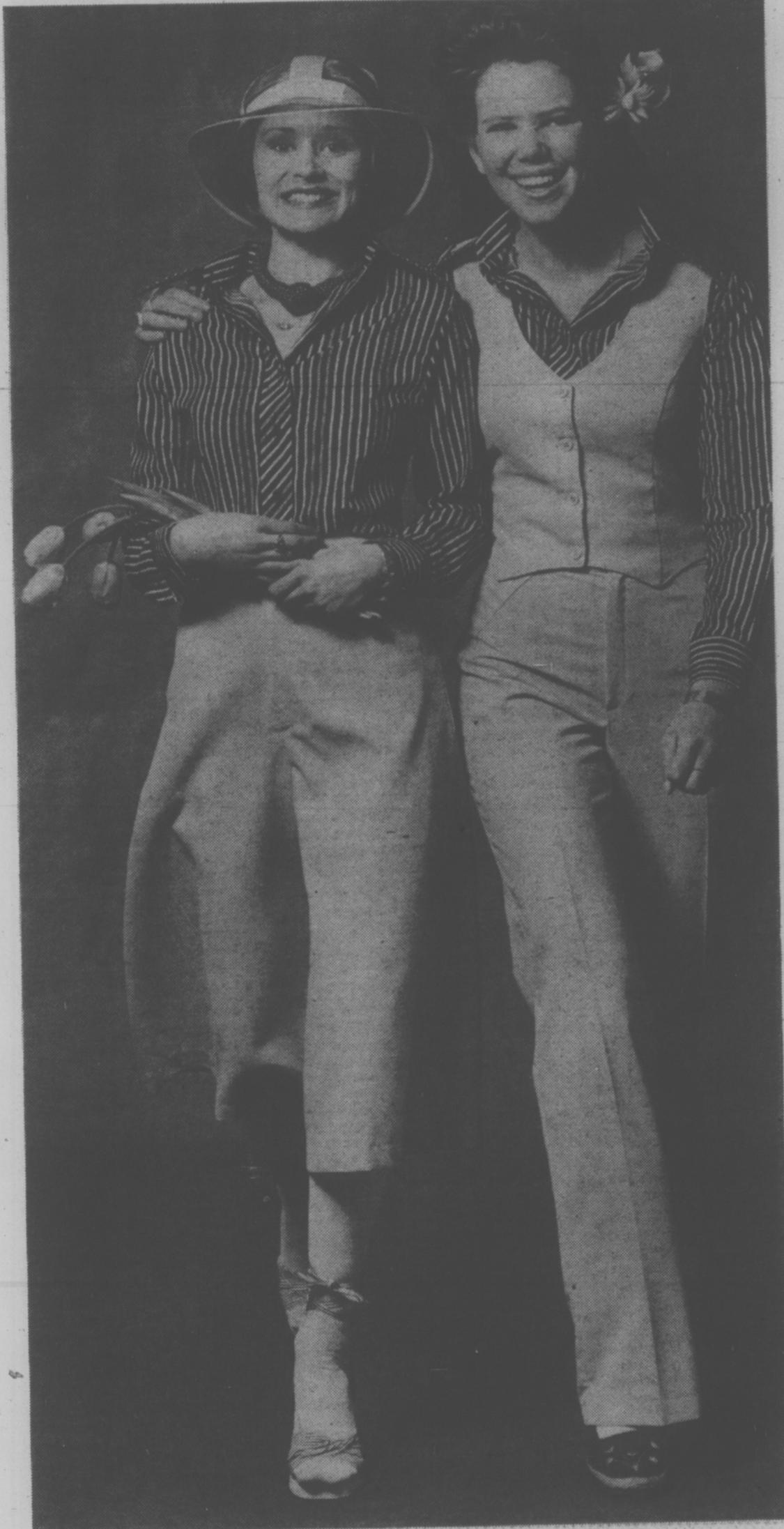
5 Pick a pair of one button fly front denims with distinctive diagonal stitch detail. 5-15.

Peppertree, Dept. 346, Eaton's Greater Vancouver stores, Sevenoaks and Victoria.



3E

EATON'S School's out **SALE**



Teams of the times go hand in hand with great value at Eaton's now

Today's gauchos

12.99

Spring's brightest look specially priced in red, brown, black, navy or beige polyester viscose. With fly front detail. 5-15.

Add a shirt for

9.99

A value priced basic stripe shirt to team with your pants and skirts. In brown, red and navy combinations. Polyester/cotton comfort. 5-15.

Invest in a vest

11.99

An important fashion look, sale priced at Eaton's. 4 button front style in black, brown, beige, navy or red. 5-15.

And matching pant

12.99

Make a great team at savings. Fly front and diagonal stitch detail. In black, navy, brown, beige, red, yellow, green, blue or white polyester/viscose. 5-15.

Peppertree, Dept. 346, Eaton's Greater Vancouver stores, Sevenoaks and Victoria

EATON'S School's out SALE

Jumpsuits are news with all of the latest details. Now an extra good buy.

Engineered by Marty K

24.99

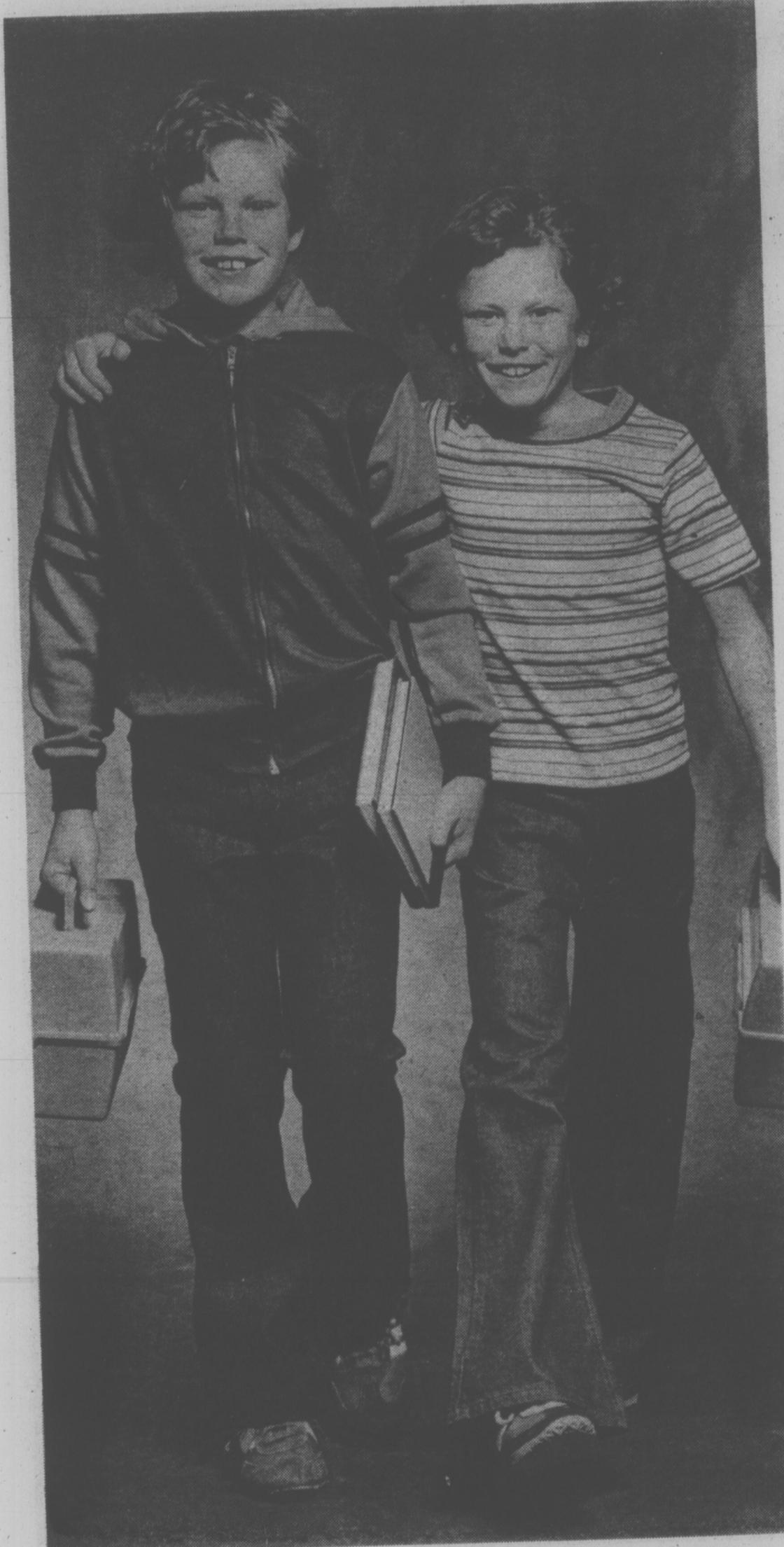
9 Stripe out for fun and fashion at Eaton's special prices. Do it in a Marty K jumpsuit, detailed just the way you like. With hood, cap sleeves, toggle closure, kangaroo front pockets and drawstring waist with ties at the sides. Engineered for the latest look in navy and white stripes or red and white stripes. 50% polyester/50% cotton for extra easy care. A super buy at Eaton's in 5-13.

Peppertree, Dept. 241, Eaton's Greater Vancouver stores and all Eaton's stores in B.C.



5e

EATON'S School's out **SALE**



**Play it cool!
Go for a good
deal at Eaton's
on looks you
like to wear.**

Sweatshirt sale

5.97

10
Pick from 2 styles at one low price.
Both made from Monsanto fibres with
the Wear Dated label. Both machine
washable and made in Canada. Get
the jogger style with contrast collar
and cuffs, maple leaf decal or the look
with contrast drawstring hood and
sleeves. Red/navy or gold/navy.
S.M.L.

Lee wide striders

12.97

11
Good old Western cut pre-washed
denim jeans at an affordable price. In
14 oz., 100% cotton denim. Sizes 8, 10,
12.

Top it with a T

4.47

12A
A crew neck, short sleeve multi-stripe
hit that's made in Canada and sale
priced for you. Machine wash 75%
cotton/25% polyester in rust, black or
slate. 8-16.

12B
Not illustrated
2-tone striped T-shirt with crew neck
short sleeves. 75% cotton, 25%
polyester. Navy, powder or red
w/white. Sizes 8 to 16. Each **4.47**

*Boys' Wear, Dept. 222, Eaton's Greater
Vancouver stores, Sevenoaks and Victoria.*

6E

EATON'S School's out **SALE**

Hooded zip-up
boots \$10.97
Braided leather
boy boots \$9.97

**Take your
First Venture
into fashion
at special
sale prices**

Pit suit, a hit suit

12.97

13
Looking good by First Venture. A zip front, short sleeved pit suit that's on the move in red, royal, green or gold. Has front belt, comes in corded polyester/cotton. 7-14.

Big zip gaucho at

7.97

14
The bigger the zip, the better the look. So First Venture gauchos with the big zip are super dooper fashion news. In red, royal, green or gold corded polyester/cotton. Machine wash.

Grampa shirt sale

8.97

15
A terrific topper at a terrific price. In pin stripe polyester/cotton with white stand up collar and bar tack cuffs. Yoke front style in red, royal or green stripes. 7-14.

Girls' Wear, Dept. 211, Eaton's Greater Vancouver stores. Sevenoaks and Victoria



7E

**EATON'S
School's out
SALE**



**Get action
fashion at
Eaton sale
prices and
have a ball!**

First Venture pant

8.97

16 It's the big zip pant . . . the latest fashion look at an especially good price. Pick yours in red, royal, green or gold corded polyester/cotton. Machine wash. Sizes 7-14.

Blouson is top talk

3.97

17 You're going to wear this blouson T-shirt a lot! A top look in stripes for spring. With boat neck, roll cuff and tie waist. 8-14.

Elastic back pant

7.97

18 Another hit from First Venture and priced right at Eaton's. Has $\frac{1}{2}$ " wide elastic back, fly front and comes in red, royal, green or gold corded polyester/cotton. 7-14.

Reversible jacket

9.97

19 Here's a go-everywhere look with oodles of great details. Drawstring trim at waist and hood, pouch pocket trim. One side's fleece, the other is nylon. Comes in red, royal or green to team with pants. 7-14.

Girls' Wear, Dept. 211, Eaton's Greater Vancouver stores, Sevenoaks and Victoria

8E

EATON'S School's out **SALE**

**Get it all
together for
fashion hits
at prices to
make you smile**

**Rugby stripe T special
3.99**

20
A super topper that teams with pants and gauchos, skirts and shorts. Sale priced at Eaton's in royal, red or gold stripes on white. With short sleeve, roll cuff, pocket, and toggle closing placket front detail. A good idea on special. Sizes 8-14.

**Denim gaucho winners
6.97**

21
A terrific look at a special sale price. Ready to go in pre-washed, 100% cotton denim. With favourite fly front detail. Machine wash. Sizes 7-14.

**Over-all, the overall
13.97**

22
Wear them rolled, wear them regular. Just wear them in style for a special price now! They've got that great bib front, zip up front and nifty pocket treatment. Pre-washed 100% cotton denim. 7-14.

Girls' Wear, Dept. 211, Eaton's Greater Vancouver stores, Sevenoaks and Victoria.



9E

**EATON'S
School's out
SALE**



**30% off
canvas handbags.
A super group
of looks to fit
every fashion
you wear. And
priced so low
you'll want
more than one.**

5.59 - 15.39

A. Grab a totebag value at Eaton's in your favourite. Has top zipper, outside pocket, shoulder strap. Asstd. Reg. 9.00

now **5.59**

B. Pick a super travel bag. An extra good buy on this go-everywhere look in navy, natural or sand. 5 compartments, outside zippered flap pocket. Reg. 13.00,

now **9.09**

C. A super tote is a super buy in choice of sand, camel or black. Has 2 top pockets, open centre section and double handles trimmed in vinyl. Reg. 22.00

now **15.39**

D. Sling a shoulder bag special. It's trimmed in jute, comes in the naturals of brown or camel. Reg. 10.00,

now **6.99**

Handbags, Dept. 217, Eaton's Greater Vancouver stores, Sevenoaks, Victoria, Vernon and Duncan.

10E

EATON'S School's out **SALE**

Climb into
Levi's shirts
'n jeans now
sale priced
at Eaton's

**Sr. boys' chambray
shirts**

12.49

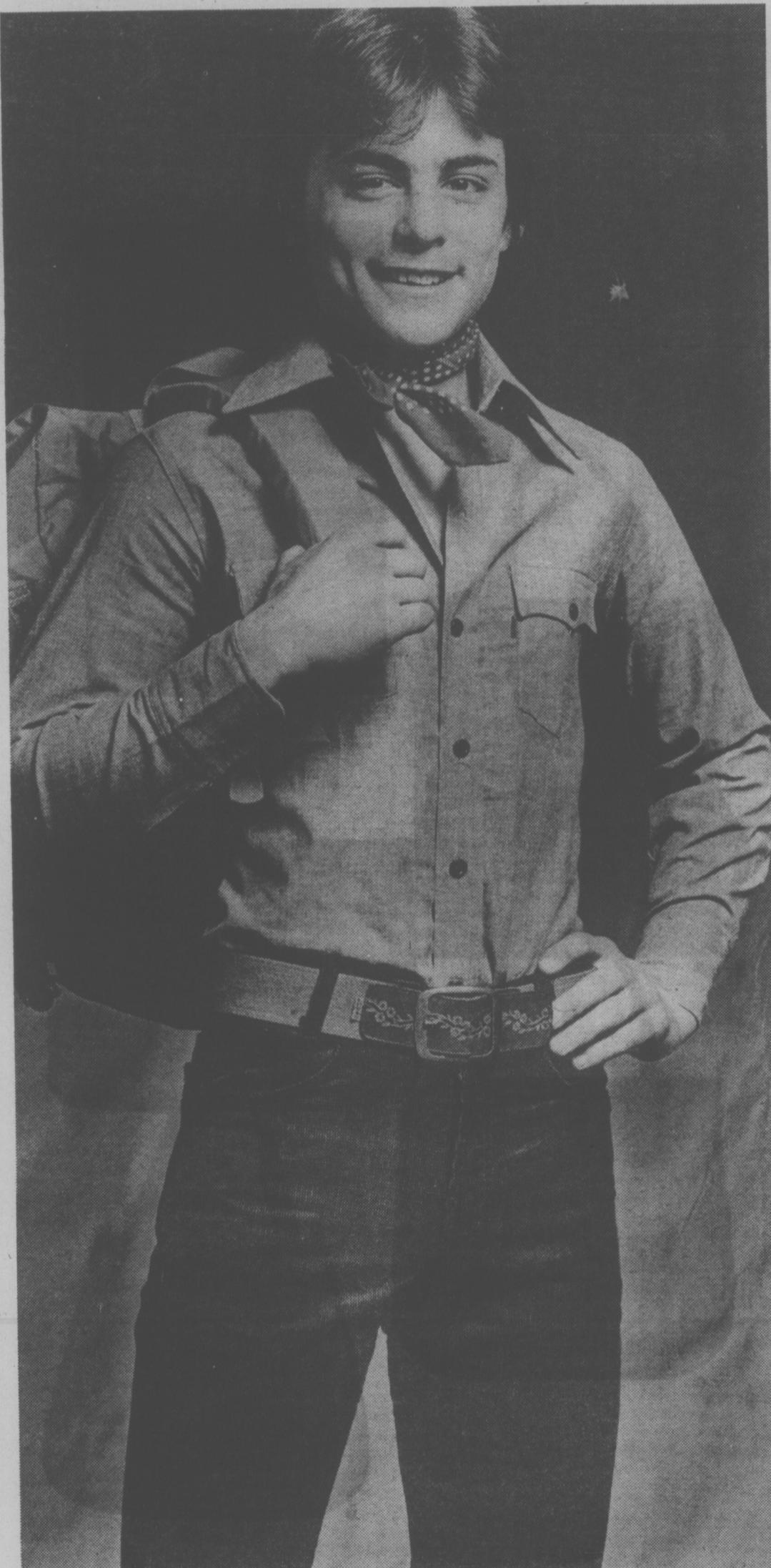
27
Great toppers in the rugged style you like. Has jean stitching and button closing plus the famous Levi's fit. Specially priced now at Eaton's in blue cotton chambray only. Just the thing to team with jeans and cords. Get yours now at this low sale price in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20.

**Levi's
western style cords**

13.99

28
Looking good. That's Levi's style. That's why you'll like this special value on corduroy jeans at Eaton's. They're western styled with riser back and flared leg. Durawale-Plus fabric of 84% cotton/16% polyester that takes the wear and tear you give them. Get yours now in navy, chocolate, powder or antelope. Boys' sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20.

Sr. Boys' Wear, Dept. 432, Eaton's Greater Vancouver stores, Sevenoaks and Victoria.



EATON'S
School's out
SALE



**Be cool! Get a
top that's sale
priced to fit
a paper boy's
budget easily**

Add a number T-shirt

3.47

Your wardrobe can always use another T-shirt . . . especially at this great price. It's a made in Canada favourite with crew neck and short sleeves. In machine wash 50% polyester/50% cotton. Royal/white, red/white, navy/red, royal/powder, white/gold, navy/white or kelly/white. Small (No. 8), medium (No. 10), Large (No. 12), extra large (No. 14).

Long sleeve sweatshirt

5.97

What could be better than this jogger style sweatshirt for every day wear? How about a sale price! That's what you get at Eaton's now in choice of red/navy and gold/navy. Has maple leaf decal, contrast collar and cuffs plus vertical contrast arm stripe. Zip front. S.M.L.

Boys' Wear, Dept. 232, Eaton's Greater Vancouver stores, Sevenoaks and Victoria

12E
EATON'S
School's out
SALE

Guaranteed Good Values
you won't want to miss.
On Sale Now to April 2.

**Save 4.01 at
Eaton's on
boys' action
ready North
Star joggers!
Choice of 2
styles with
padded topline,
ripple sole,
plus cushioned
tongue comfort
features. Shop
now for full
and half sizes
1-5½. Reg.
15.00, now for
10.99**

Top illustration:

A. Has cushioned ripple wedge sole.
White leather/blue suede stripes, blue
suede/white leather stripes.
Bottom illustration:

B. Has Kraton unit ripple sole, built-in
bumper guard. Blue suede/yellow
stripes, chocolate suede/yellow stripes
or green suede/yellow stripes.

Boys' Shoes, Dept. 239, Eaton's Greater
Vancouver stores, Sevenoaks, Trail, Vernon,
Nanaimo, Duncan and Victoria.



EATON'S VICTORIA BUY-LINE 388-4373
STORE INFORMATION 382-7141

Residents of Cobble Hill, Jordan River, Port Renfrew and the Gulf Islands call Toll Free Zenith 15000.